

U.S. TO PROBE REPORTS ROMA WAS UNSOUND

STORM DAMAGE HERE SEVERE BAG WAS ROTTEN CLAIM WORKERS AT ARMY FIELD ROMA ACCIDENT LAID TO LOSING VERTICAL CONTROL; STRUCK LIVE WIRE IN DIVE

RAIN AND ICE CONVERT CITY INTO BIG RINK

Telephone and Telegraph Service in this Locality is Crippled by Worst Winter Storm

OVER AN INCH OF RAINFALL MAKES RECORD FOR FEBRUARY

Most Dangerous Traveling Conditions Today that La Crosse Has Ever Seen

AN unprecedented February rain, freezing as it fell, demoralized telephone and telegraph service in this vicinity, handicapped street cars and trains and converted all of La Crosse into a skating rink which was a hazard to life and limb, Wednesday.

La Crosse is equalling today the most miserable weather and the most dangerous condition ever experienced here.

To begin with the heaviest rain ever recorded in February fell during the night. According to the weather bureau record 1.14 inches of rain fell up to 8 this morning. More rain during the morning filled the streets with rivers of water which only served to make more glazy and dangerous the ice beneath.

Walks Treacherous

Sidewalks and streets were covered with a coating of smooth ice during the night, and the city awoke Wednesday to find the most treacherous walking conditions ever known here.

Only those who had to venture forth were found on the streets Wednesday morning. Pedestrians walked gingerly over the icy walks and streets, taking tiny steps and watching carefully each step. Despite their caution, hundreds fell on the icy walks and pavements.

No serious accidents had been reported at the hospitals up to noon, although many suffered bruises and wet clothing as a result of their falls.

Taxi Accident

The first accident reported by the police as a result of the glazing streets was that of Walter Knizer, taxi driver, who skidded into a mail box on the corner of Third and Vine streets at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. No personal injuries were reported.

Police stated that the mail box was knocked loose from the walk and the car damaged to some extent. The mail was turned over to Fred Johnson, in charge of the mail at the North western depot.

Wire Service Crippled

Telephone and telegraph companies were the most seriously affected by the storm. The only wire service which La Crosse had with the outside world was to the north today. Manager W. F. Goodrich of The La Crosse Telephone company said that toll lines were down south and east of La Crosse.

The Tribune's leased wire was out of commission and all telegraph news received today came over a commercial wire from St. Paul.

Telephone service in the city was demoralized, the trouble here being caused largely by water grounding the wires, although some wires were broken by the weight of ice gathered on them.

Electrical Trouble

General Manager Nelson of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company said the utility had experienced little trouble in the city, but the high power transmission line between this city and Sparta is down in the vicinity of Sparta, and that city was entirely without electrical service today.

Trouble on the transmission line of the Wisconsin Railway Light and Power company at Midway necessitated a trip to that village in a taxi-cab by Superintendent C. L. Hedger of the street railway company at 11 this morning. The trouble was repaired, but Mr. Hedger said he had a taxi sliding into the ditch three times and once nearly flipping over.

Street Car Service

The street car company kept its lines open only by running cars all night. The cars flashed streaks of light from the ice covered trolley wires as they traveled and the electric current sparkled.

Last Years of Washington's Life Told in Newly Discovered Diary

YORK, Pa. — By The Associated Press.—Discovery of a lost diary kept by George Washington during the last year of his life was announced Tuesday by George K. Prowell, curator and librarian of the Historical Society of York county.

"While searching through unclassified documents in the library of the department of state at Washington," Mr. Prowell said, "another gentleman and myself found the 'lost diary' of Washington, written during the time he was President and until his death."

The story of the diary, he declared, never has been made public, and many of the facts in connection with it are entirely unknown to the general reader.

One of the first entries quoted is that written by Washington on his birthday, and in this connection a little known fact is brought to light—that in the last year of Washington's life the people of Virginia observed Feb. 11 instead of Feb. 22 as the anniversary of his birth.

Explains Change in Date

Mr. Prowell explains this by pointing out that Washington was born in 1732, and it was not until twenty years later that the Gregorian calendar was accepted in England and America. Washington's birthday as a result was recorded in the family Bible as Feb. 11, 1732 (old style), and Feb. 11 continued to be observed in Virginia until 1810.

Diary Told of Wedding

The entry of Feb. 11, 1790, reads as follows:

"Feb. 11, 1790. I went up to Alexandria to the celebration of my birthday. Many maneuvers were performed by the uniform military companies and an elegant ball and supper at night. On the following day I returned to my home."

The diary contains several references to the marriage of Eleanor Parke Custis, adopted daughter of George Washington, to Lawrence Lewis, a favorite nephew. Mr. Prowell quotes a letter written on Tuesday, Feb. 19, to Capt. George Lendale, clerk of the Fairfax County court. It said:

"You will please to grant a license for the marriage of Eleanor Parke Custis with Lawrence Lewis, and this shall be your authority for so doing."

During the spring Washington began to turn his attention to the growing crop on his plantations and to fisheries which he owned along the banks of the Potomac. These duties, together with the harvesting of the crops, occupied his attention through the summer and autumn.

On Feb. 12 while riding, he caught the cold which resulted two days later in his death. He was not ill enough the following day, Dec. 13, however, to prevent his writing in the diary, and he made the following record:

"Morning snowing and about three inches deep. Wind at northeast and morning at 10. Continued snowing until 1 o'clock, and about 4 o'clock perfectly clear; wind in the same place but not hard."

This was the last entry of the diary, and Mr. Prowell said, was the last piece of writing secured by him. It became seriously ill between 2 and 3 o'clock the next morning and his death occurred that night.

KRIESE SALOON RAIDED WHILE PROPRIETOR IS ON TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

DUBLIN.—Open war between the De Valera faction and the new Irish Free State has been averted by an agreement reached by Ard Fheis, the Sinn Fein convention in session here, to adjourn for three months leaving matters in status quo. The agreement provided that no vote in the daily election, during the adjournment, shall require the resignation of the provisional government, and that there be no election meanwhile.

When the election is held, it is stipulated that the new constitution under the Anglo-Irish treaty shall be submitted to the country.

This arrangement is a compromise arranged, as the result of a resolution ordered by Ard Fheis Tuesday, between the De Valera and provisional government wings of Sinn Fein. Both of these went into the opening session Tuesday prepared for a showdown, and De Valera, Griffith and Collins argued the merits of the English treaty pro and con at some length. However, the convention showed that a majority was opposed to a break at this time, and it ordered that the leaders prepare some compromise to preserve harmony, to be presented at the Wednesday morning session.

De Valera had argued that the constitution he submitted to the people, but at until there had been time for them to digest its meaning to the future of Ireland. Griffith and Collins maintained their former position that the treaty was the best arrangement that Ireland could expect, and demanded an immediate settlement by accepting pending a mandate the provisional government was liable to be wrecked at any time by an adverse vote of the daily, even though the majority were but one against them.

The compromise arranged thus means "the position of both sides."

ARD FHEIS FORCES LEADERS TO MAKE 3 MONTHS' TRUCE

Sinn Fein Refuses to Let Rivals Fight is Out on Convention Floor

ADJOURN FOR THREE MONTHS ON COMPROMISE AGREEMENT

Provisional Government Secure in Power for the Term

DUBLIN.—Open war between the De Valera faction and the new Irish Free State has been averted by an agreement reached by Ard Fheis, the Sinn Fein convention in session here, to adjourn for three months leaving matters in status quo. The agreement provided that no vote in the daily election, during the adjournment, shall require the resignation of the provisional government, and that there be no election meanwhile.

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Belfast Firing Resumed

RELEASE.—Several were wounded in a fresh outbreak of firing on the east side, said to have resulted from a vendetta against saloon keepers in that section having Sinn Fein sympathies. Military guards are stationed at all saloons in York street district.

DON'T WANT RAIL UNIONS TO STRIKE DECLARES LEWIS

CHICAGO, Ill.—The United Mine Workers of America do not want railroad employees to join them in a strike, John Lewis, president of the conference of leaders of mine and railway unions, Lewis spoke of the "coming strike" and said his organization wanted only the full moral support of the carriers' employees.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity. Snow to night and Thursday. Much colder, colder, shifting winds.

For Wisconsin. Snow in west and north tonight. Snow falling to snow in southeast tonight and Thursday. Much colder, shifting winds, mostly northerly.

BAG WAS ROTTEN CLAIM WORKERS AT ARMY FIELD

Army Inquiry Board Promises Full and Complete Investigation of the Accident

CASUALTY LIST STANDS AT 34 DEAD AND 8 INJURED

Catastrophe Caused by Collapse of the Elevating Rudder

NORFOLK.—Completely wrecked by fire and explosion, Roma, the world's largest semi-rigid dirigible, had yielded up the last of its dead in the disaster Wednesday. Recovery of the last body fixed the toll of the disaster at thirty-four dead, eight injured. The immediate cause of the explosion was contact with live wires. Liberty motors are not held responsible unless something more tangible can be learned.

NEWPORT NEWS.—Reports that the big semi-rigid dirigible Roma, destroyed Tuesday with the loss of thirty-four lives, was rotten will be probed by the army board of inquiry. There will be full and complete investigation of the catastrophe, officials said.

Mechanics who worked on the Roma when she was first brought to Langley field are quoted indirectly as saying the bag was rotten. This is denied, however, by officers and enlisted men who point out that the ship was given several tests before being sent up.

Thirty-four Dead

NORFOLK.—Investigation of the crash of the dirigible Roma will begin Wednesday with the arrival here of officers of the army air reserve from Washington.

Rudder Collapses

The number of dead Wednesday remains at thirty-four, all of whom are identified. Of eleven survivors of the crew and passengers eight are in the hospital, one in a critical condition. The others are expected to live.

Army officers who survived the disaster declare the accident was caused by the collapse of the elevating rudder. Survivors emphatically denied statements of civilians who say the accident from the ground that fire broke out before the Roma struck the earth. The ship crashed through high tension wires at the army grounds and landed on Pohl steel rails and wheels. Officers who escaped said they believe the fire and explosion were caused by heat motors rather than by contact with electric wires.

Thirty bodies had been recovered from the ruins early Tuesday evening. Officials estimated that there were three or four more in the wreckage. Eleven men were rescued, nine of whom, some probably fatally injured, were in the United States Public Service hospital.

Wreckage Burns for Hours

Long after dark, many hours after her fall, the ship was still a mass of flames from end to end of her 410 feet mass. The fire was feeding on the million cubic feet of gas that had displaced the great bag for the flight. Barely a dozen of more than two scores men aboard had been picked up alive. One, Lieut. W. L. Riley, died en route to a hospital. All of those who survived the fire escaped by jumping as the ship struck. The others, penned in the hull beneath the fall of the bag, were burned to death.

Heat of the fire fought back the rescuers for hours. Three fire departments fought the flames with chemicals, and by 7 p. m. it was out. Berries began picking up the wreckage as the flames were driven back. There was scarcely more than the aluminum frame work and the six Liberty motors to move.

Take Out Charred Bodies

Within the wreckage lay the bodies, all but one charred beyond direct recognition.

Thirty bodies had been taken out Tuesday night. Three or four more were thought to be still in the charred mass that alone remained of what had been the largest ship of its type in the world.

Accounts of surviving officers as to what happened were not available Tuesday night. Every man but those who escaped alive was burned or bruised or both. Eye witnesses who watched the smash agreed, however, that the huge, khaki structure of the stricken rudder, itself as large as a bombing plane, had slipped to one side as the Roma drove.

Witnesses

One at the city hall in the city of La Crosse this 21st day of February, 1922.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said city.

WILLIAM P. ROELLIG, Acting Mayor.

(Story on page 6.)

ROMA ACCIDENT LAID TO LOSING VERTICAL CONTROL; STRUCK LIVE WIRE IN DIVE

WASHINGTON.—The accident to the Roma occurred when the vertical controls were carried away. Captain Doyle of the Hampton Roads station said in a telephone conversation late Tuesday with Rear Admiral Moffat at the navy department. This, he said, caused the dirigible to dive nose first and in its descent it struck a high tension electric wire causing the ship to catch fire. Captain Doyle reported that thirty-eight were believed to be dead and ten or twelve had escaped.

Had New Liberty Motors

The Roma, it was said at the war department, was engaged in trial flights after recent installation of Liberty motors to replace the Italian engines originally equipped.

When she made the flight from Langley field to Washington last year to be christened, the Italian motors gave trouble and it was decided to replace them with the proven American models.

The Roma was originally built for a passenger ship and carried several passenger cabins. She was altered when brought from Italy and resembled at Langley field so that she had but one passenger cabin.

Positive plans were made recently by the air service for operation of the ship this spring and summer on a commercial test run between New York and Chicago, and later for a transcontinental flight.

On her trip from Langley field to Washington the Roma carried more than fifty people, including crew and passengers. Her capacity was fixed at approximately eight persons.

Had Narrow Escape

Secretaries Weeks and Denby and the Italian ambassador, who participated in the christening ceremonies were to have made a trial flight on the ship but a rising wind and disabled motors made this impossible. The ship limped back to Langley field with only two of her six motors running and barely escaped damage in a landing that arose just as she made her landing.

The Roma was an Italian built craft purchased by the United States government from Italy early in 1921 for \$200,000. She was, it was believed, the largest semi-rigid aircraft in the world, the cost of which duplicating, it was said by the war department, at the time of her purchase, would probably be \$1,250,000.

The airship was of 1,200,000 cubic feet capacity, 410 feet long, 82 feet wide and 58 1/2 feet high.

Third Big Disaster

The Roma was the third big airship to be destroyed in a spectacular mishap in the last thirteen months.

On August 24, 1921, the ZR-2, built by the British for purchase by the United States at a cost of \$2,000,000, exploded over Hull, England, killing forty-two, including sixteen Americans.

On January 1, 1921, the R-31, which flew from England to Long Island and back in the summer of 1919, the first airship to cross the Atlantic, was wrecked in a gale outside her airbase in Howden, England.

CIGARETTES LOWER MENTALITY OF YOUTH DECLARES EDUCATOR

HOLLAND, Mich.—Declaring that cigarette smoking lowers the mentality of youth from 10 to 15 per cent, according to actual experiments, Dr. John B. Nykerk, dean of Hope college, in an order announces no student who smokes cigarettes will be recommended by the faculty as a teacher in high school or academies.

"No Hope man shall be guilty of communicating the filthy habit by example to his pupils," Dr. Nykerk declared.

WOULDN'T SUE FOR INJURIES; WORKER REWARDED BY FORD

NAPOLÉON, Ohio.—Because he refused to sue Henry Ford's railroad for injuries received last October, William Pilsa has been rewarded by the owner of the road. Ford's representatives have offered to pay all his expenses while he was disabled, allow full pay and bonus and give him a life job as crossing watchman. Pilsa begins his new duties March 15 at a salary of \$6 a day.

FRANCE ASKS THE POSTPONEMENT OF GENOA MEETING

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—The French government Tuesday informed Germany that it had requested Italy to postpone the Genoa economic conference for the reasons stated in Premier Poincaré's recent memorandum.

NICARAGUA TOWNS SHAKEN BY QUAKES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—Continued earth shocks are reported in the departments of Granada, Carazo and Rivas. Some damage was done to buildings. Volcano Orizaba is erupting enormous streams of lava and inhabitants of the islands of Ometepe and Maderas on Lake Nicaragua have fled to zones of safety.

WINONA CARNIVAL HELD ON FRIDAY

Because of the storm and icy conditions which made walking dangerous, Winona today postponed its winter carnival until Friday, according to a telegram received here.

La Crosse people are invited to attend the carnival and witness the entire program, which will start in the afternoon and conclude at 11 o'clock.

The La Crosse Hi-Tribune

Intimate news and interpretations of the L. C. H. S. spirit.

L. C.'S AWARDED TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Students Are Urged to Help Make the Booster a Success

The La Crosse High School football eleven were awarded their "L. C.'s" at a meeting of the football players which was held in the auditorium Wednesday morning. An announcement of the sale of the Booster Annual was another feature.

Mr. Keegan, spoke of the significance of the ceremony and what it really means to the team who receive the letters.

"The letters are little in themselves," said he, "but they mean a great deal."

Speaking of their value, he said that these emblems are worth as much as each man makes them.

He explained how football gives valuable training to every one who participates in it; how one learns things on the football field which can never be taught in a class room.

"These letters represent something of value, something worth dollars and cents in later life and it is what you can sell yourself for that determines whether you are a success or whether you are a failure."

Mr. Scott then called the members of the team up on the platform, where after a little speech Principal Wiley presented the letters. L. C.'s were awarded to Ray Tunkum acting captain this year, Dave Tobias, Leonard Kilian, Newell Holey, Paul Blatter, Alfred Bleckley, Andrew Lisovsky, John Ash, "Babe" Weigert, Lloyd Bateman, Tom Malony, and Joe Abraham, while a manager's letter was awarded Herbert Wallace.

The announcement that Joe Abraham had been elected captain of the 1933 eleven was received with enthusiasm as "Abe" is very popular among the students.

Following the awarding of letters, Albert Hirschheimer, assistant business manager of the Booster, made an earnest appeal to the student body for support in preparing that publication.

Prizes will be awarded the best written article, poem, joke, largest number of cartoons and largest number of photographs accepted. Financial support was also asked as the staff hopes to sell at least 500 to 1000 copies of the Booster. He said, "We all want to see a Booster, but too many of us want to look at it over our neighbor's shoulder." Don't just boost the Booster, push it way over the top."

In the absence of Miss Trane, "Beck" Bimbaum led in the singing of the school song, "We're Faithful to you, La Crosse High," which concluded the assembly.

LOOK OUT

The best of us will sometimes make mistakes. However there is not a one who is going to let anyone else put anything over on him. The following is a good example of this.

During a busy time of day, Mr. V. was pursuing his weary way down the stairs. A bright student coming gaily up, met him half way.

"Here, where are you going?" he asked the student who was evidently a freshman.

"None of your business," was the encouraging reply.

"Young man, do you know that you are coming up the wrong stairs?" "What is your name?"

"Now," said Mr. V., "do you know my name?"

"No," answered the student.

"Well, I am Mr. F., one of the mathematics teachers."

We hope the young gentleman had the grace to blush. At any rate, he saw his mistake.

"Oh," he returned sheepishly, "I thought you were a student."

MR. KILIAN GIVES SPEECH

Mr. Kilian, a successful La Crosse insurance man, gave Mr. Butler's seventh period salesmanship class a very interesting and instructive talk last Friday on the "Art of Salesmanship."

Mr. Kilian brought out many good points and held everyone's attention with his good illustrations.

Some of the things he spoke of were: the way of approaching a prospective buyer, how to gain his good will and attention, the psychological moment when prospect is really interested; the value of diplomacy, patience, and cordiness. He impressed upon the minds of the students the art of approach and the art of gaining attention.

Mr. Kilian said, "Never go into a prospective buyer's office or place of business, smoking. If your prospect uses poor language do not use it yourself as he does not like to hear it from others. Never go around with a gloomy look on your face. Be able to jolly him along."

Moustaches Back to the Front. There are indications that the moustache is returning to favor, not the little tooth-brush kind, but the real, full-sized one. The smooth face has reigned for some time, but it seems that its day has come.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get underway at the first cough or snifle rub Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies; it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35¢ & 65¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.50.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE

THE LA CROSSE HI-TRIBUNE

Editor in Chief: Mildred Metcalf
Associate Editor: Marie Louise McGord
Business Manager: Albert Kauffuss
Department Editors: Harry Mutch, Eleanor Crew, Louise Stritt, Helen Kleins, Laura Lund, Lois Rejzner, Anella Seiler, Lois Schroeder, Ethel Burand, Edna Barand, Casper Anderson, Grace Kaudson, Dorothy Curtis, Anna Lysaker.

SCHOOL GOSSIP

The English VIII A class gave talks in all the English classes Monday morning, for the purpose of raising money for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

At Miss Masbeck's suggestion to raise money for this foundation, a committee was elected to make the plans. George Corling was elected chairman and the others elected were Ann Turk and Lester Bey.

The committee decided that all the English VIII A students should give talks in all the English classes on Monday and on Tuesday collect and contribute.

This morning a collection was taken up for the foundation and the amount raised will be forwarded to Mr. Boherty.

The girls of the Library Round Table had a very interesting meeting on Friday evening. Several of the girls have volunteered to make posters for "Good Milk Week." Miss Dickinson has made a bibliography on "Good Milk Week," which is posted in the library.

In the state tests given to several Latin classes, John Clark stood highest in vocabulary test, with an average of 90 per cent. He and Chrissy Bentley each received 70 per cent for the sentences. Several others also received good grades.

First and second period machine shop classes registered 100 per cent for Booster pledges.

John Ford and Norman Hanks have returned from their trip to St. Louis. Tuesday, at three twenty-two, try-outs were held for admittance into the Gamma Beta Literary and Dramatic Society. This society has not been in action for the past year, but Miss Smith has taken it up, and will be in charge for the remainder of the year.

Preparations are being made by the teachers and students for the exhibition which is to be held in the gymnasium, March 16th and 17th, when the annual teacher convention will be held in La Crosse.

Be sure to attend the Masquerade-Festival play, "The Land Where Lost Things Go," tonight at eight o'clock, in the auditorium.

At the election held by the P. K. Gamma, at their last meeting, the following officers were elected for the new year: President, Rachel Jones; vice-president, Dorothy Ellenz; secretary, Olga Mahlum; treasurer, Harriet Neppred.

P. K. Gamma try-outs were held in Room 207, Friday after school. Those who successfully tried out were: Irene Komen, Catherine Lyons, Frances Lundgren, Helen Kleins, and Mildred Olson.

The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs have started working on the opera which will be given this spring.

Mr. S. in Civics class: "What would we do if we had no iron?"

Billy H.: "Use the iron in raising."

A merry group of high school students enjoyed a party at Steve's on French Island last Monday night. Dancing and games featured the evening and all reported a good time.

Elizabeth Hen, a former high school student, left the city last Sunday for Milwaukee where she will attend school.

Jessie Garton received a large cut on her forehead while running a relay race in gym class Tuesday. The doctor was summoned and he found it necessary to take three stitches.

A very successful mixer was given by the Booster Club after the game Friday night. The net receipts were \$104. Music was furnished by the Jazzarimba Quintet. The chairmen were: Mr. and Mrs. Hirschheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Grams, Mrs. G. Edwards and Mrs. Harrier.

The semi-annual election of the Palatuff Dramatic Society took place at the last meeting in which Rest Allee was elected president and August Grams secretary and treasurer and Hal Jorris vice president.

Give so you can write a \$5 check without worrying.

Genuine



Aspirin

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic Acid.

LOCALS DEFEATED BY MADISON'S FAST FIVE

Final Seconds of Play Decide Most Speedy Contest

With a score of 19 to 18 La Crosse was defeated by Madison at the Hixson gymnasium Friday night. One point which decided the game was gained by Madison during the last five seconds of play. This proved to be the most interesting and exciting game of the season.

The game started with a rush both teams playing a fast and hard game of ball. A few fouls were called on both teams, but the majority were called on Madison.

A crowd of over two thousand people thronged the gymnasium, and the cheering and yelling which followed each basket literally raised the roof. The referee had to call time on several times in order to quiet the people so the whistle could be heard.

Walsh of Madison scored the winning free throw and also displayed quick work on the floor which resulted in piercing the Red and Black defense. The brilliant playing of Esch for the locals checked the rapid advance of Madison time and time again. Tolland featured for Madison in both scoring and field work. Both teams displayed a splendid brand of ball.

The line up was Madison: Forwards Walsh and Tolland; center Wheeler; guards, Oliver and Posley; La Crosse: Forwards, Harget and Holey; center Tobias; guards Weizant and Esch.

THE BOOSTER

The book of memories so clear,
To student of La Crosse so dear,
With jokes and poems and stories true.

For freshmen and for me and you:
THE "BOOSTER"

A gay remark is printed there,
Together with a portrait fair;
A cartoon made just for our fun,
To be laughed at when work is done.

All printed in the "BOOSTER."

A lasting record it will make,
A cheerful friend through life to 1938.

Of school day happenings occurred,
Now dimmed in memory after blurred.

But written in the "BOOSTER,"
—MILDRED METCALF

42 GEESSE READY FOR EAGLES FEAST AT CLUB TONIGHT

The Eagles are going to dine, sing and be entertained at an athletic show tonight, the eighth anniversary of the order's establishment in their present quarters. For the dinner here are some of the things that will be featured: 42 nice fat geese, 1,200 rolls, four pounds of potatoes, half a bushel of cranberries, 100 mince and pumpkin pies. A box of 10 cigars will be presented to each member present at the festivities. The committee in charge of the stag is: George Weir, general chairman, J. F. Lapitz, L. R. Omberg, W. P. Roedling, John Sherman, Frank Muth, Henry Muth and W. E. Adams. A musical program will be given during the dinner, which will be followed by an athletic entertainment.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET TONIGHT

The North Side Progressive league will hold its annual banquet this evening in Trinity Lutheran church, Charles and 5th streets, beginning at 7 o'clock. The 200 plate reservations for the banquet were taken within two days after they were placed on sale and it will not be possible to accommodate any more guests, the league announces. Harry Spence will be toastmaster. Those who will respond to toasts are: Otto M. Schulbach, "Respect for the Law," Louis Robinson, "Community Spirit," R. H. Kinney, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., "The Men Four Square," Fred G. M. Wiley, "The High School and the Community."

ERSKINE DALE PIONEER

by JOHN FOX JR.

Copyright 1932 by John Fox, Jr.

(Continued)

And then he saw the roof and upper windows and he pulled Efrayim in again, with overwhelming relief and wondered at the miracle.

Again he started and pulled in when he caught sight of three horses hunched near the stables, turning quickly from the road, he hid Efrayim in the underbrush. He slipped along the path and lay down where, unseen, he could peer through the closely matted hedge.

A white uniform issued from the great hall door and another and another—and after them Barbara—strolling.

The boy's blood ran hot—smiling at her coming.

Two officers bowed, Barbara courtesied, and they wheeled on their heels and descended the steps.

The third stayed behind a moment, bowed over her hand and kissed it.

"I am on my way to join General Lafayette."

"But you will be captured. It is dangerous. The country is full of British soldiers."

"So I know," said Erskine dryly. "When did you get here?"

"Twenty minutes ago. I would not have been welcome just then. I waited in the hedge. I saw you had company."

"Did you see them?" she faltered. "I even recognized one of them."

Barbara sank into a chair, her elbow on one arm, her chin in her hand, her face turned, her eyes looking outdoos. She said nothing but the too of her slipper began to tap the floor gently.

"Barbara," Erskine said with some sternness, "what does all this mean? Why did they spare the house?"

"They gave saved our home."

"How did he get into communication with Tarleton when he was an officer in the American army?" The girl would not answer.

"He fought once under Benedict Arnold—perhaps he is fighting with him now."

"No," she cried hotly. "Then he must be a—"

She did not allow him to utter the word.

"Why Mr. Grey is in British uniform is his secret—not mine."

"And why he is here is—yours."

"Exactly," she flamed. "You are a soldier. Learn what you want to know from him. You are my cousin, but you are going beyond the rights of blood. I won't stand it—I won't stand it—from anybody."

"I don't understand you, Barbara. That last time it was Grey, you—"

He paused, and in spite of herself, her eyes flashed toward the door. Erskine saw it, drew himself erect, looked and stride straight out. Nor did the irony of the situation as much as cross his mind—that he should be turned from his own home by the woman he loved and to whom he had given that home. Nor did he look back—else he might have seen her sink, sobbing in the floor.

XXXI

The negro shook his head. "No, sub, I'll take de food down to him. Too many redcoats messin' round here."

"How is Miss Barbara?"

"She's well."

"Wasn't one of those soldiers who just rode away Mr. Dane Grey?"

The negro hesitated.

"Vassuh."

"Go tell Miss Barbara I'm here, and then feed my horse."

Ephraim went swiftly and Erskine followed to the kitchen door, where Barbara's faithful old nanny was waiting with a smile of welcome.

"Go tell Miss Barbara, sub. She's waiting for you in de hall."

Barbara, standing in the hall doorway, heard his steps.

"Erskine," she cried softly, and she came to meet him, with both hands outstretched, and raised her lovely face to be kissed. "What are you doing here?"

"I am on my way to join General Lafayette."

"But you will be captured. It is dangerous. The country is full of British soldiers."

"So I know," said Erskine dryly. "When did you get here?"

"Twenty minutes ago. I would not have been welcome just then. I waited in the hedge. I saw you had company."



ing in the woods by day and slipping cautiously along the sandy road by night, circling about Tarleton's campfires, or dashing at full speed past some careless sentinel.

On the third morning he came upon a ragged sentinel—an American. Ten minutes later he got his first glimpse of Lafayette, and then he was hailed joyfully by none other than Dave Vandell, Captain Dave Vandell, shorn of his woodsman's dress and paroled in the trappings of war.

But late in August came the message that put Washington's great "son in arms." Rochambeau had landed six thousand soldiers in Connecticut, and now Count de Grasse and a French fleet had sailed for the Chesapeake.

General Washington at once resorted to camouflage. He laid out camps, ostensibly opposite New York and in plain sight of the enemy. He made a feigned attack on their posts. Rochambeau moved south and reached the Delaware before the British grasped the Yankee trick.

Then it was too late. The windows of Philadelphia were filled with ladies waving handkerchiefs and crying bravos when the battered Continentals, their clothes thick with dust but hats plumed with spears of green, marched through amid their torn battle-flags and rumbling cannon.

Behind followed the French in "gay white uniforms, faced with green," and martial music thrashed the air.

Down the Chesapeake they went, in transports and were concentrated at Williamsburg before the close of September. Cornwallis had ordered works, for he knew nothing of Washington and Count de Grasse, nor Mad Anthony and General Nelson, who were south of the James to prevent escape into North Carolina.

Then came de Grasse, who drove off the British fleet, and the mouth of the net was closed.

Cornwallis heard the cannon and sent Clinton to appeal for help, but the answer was Washington himself at the head of his army. And then the joyous march.

At Williamsburg the allies gathered, and with Washington's army came Colonel Dale, now a general, and young Captain Harry Dale, who had brought news from Philadelphia that was of great interest to Erskine.

There, in that town, Dane Grey had been a close intimate of Anne's, and that intimacy had been the cause of much speculation since.

He had told Dave of his mother and Mary Morn, and Dave told him gravely that he must go get them after the campaign was over and bring them to the fort in Kentucky. If Mary Morn still refused to come then he must bring his mother, and he reckoned grimly that no mouth would open in a word that could offend her.

In mid-September Washington came, and General Dale had but one chance to visit Barbara. Erskine's plea that he was too busy to go with them aroused Harry's suspicions, and he went blithely to the point:

"You wouldn't go to Red Onks and—"

He paused, and in spite of herself, her eyes flashed toward the door. Erskine saw it, drew himself erect, looked and stride straight out. Nor did the irony of the situation as much as cross his mind—that he should be turned from his own home by the woman he loved and to whom he had given that home. Nor did he look back—else he might have seen her sink, sobbing in the floor.

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"So I know," said Erskine dryly. "When did you get here?"

"Twenty minutes ago. I would not have been welcome just then. I waited in the hedge. I saw you had company."

"Did you see them?" she faltered. "I even recognized one of them."

Barbara sank into a chair, her elbow on one arm, her chin in her hand, her face turned, her eyes looking outdoos. She said nothing but the too of her slipper began to tap the floor gently.

"Barbara," Erskine said with some sternness, "what does all this mean? Why did they spare the house?"

"They gave saved our home."

"How did he get into communication with Tarleton when he was an officer in the American army?" The girl would not answer.

"He fought once under Benedict Arnold—perhaps he is fighting with him now."

"No," she cried hotly. "Then he must be a—"

She did not allow him to utter the word.

"Why Mr. Grey is in British uniform is his secret—not mine."

"And why he is here is—yours."

Barbara did not seem surprised. Is Dane Grey concerned?"

"Yes."

Harry looked searchingly at his cousin.

"I pray to God that I may soon meet him face to face."

"And I," Erskine said quietly, "pray to God that you do not—until after I have met him first."

And Harry, after a searching look at his cousin turned away.

They marched next morning and at sunset of the second day they bivouacked within two miles of Yorktown and the siege began.

The allied line was a crescent, with each tip resting on the water—Lafayette commanding the Americans on the right, the French on the left under Rochambeau.

De Grasse, with his fleet, was in the bay to cut off approach by water.

Washington himself put the match to the first gun, and the mortal cannonade of three or four days began. The scene was "sublime and stupendous."

Bombshells were seen "crossing each other's path in the air, and were visible in the form of a black ball by day, but in the night they appeared like a fiery meteor, with a blazing tail most beautifully brilliant."

It was nearly the middle of October that the two redoubts projecting beyond the British lines and entangling the American intrenchments were taken by storm.

One redoubt was left to Lafayette and his Americans, the other to Baron de Viomeuil, who claimed that his grenadiers were the men for the water in hand. Lafayette stoutly argued the superiority of his Americans, who, led by Hamilton, carried their redoubt first with the bayonet, and sent the Frenchman an offer of help. The answer was:

"I will be in mine in five minutes."

And he was, Washington watching the attack anxiously.

"The work is done and well done."

And then the surrender.

(Continued tomorrow)

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

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THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
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THE GOOD NEWS

AND Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the good news of the kingdom of God, and saying: The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the good news.—Mark 1: 14, 15.

La Follette's Speech

AS usual, Senator Robert M. La Follette makes no bones about his position. His Washington's birthday speech makes plain the issue upon which he will stand. He is fighting the republican party as represented by the republican national administration. His adherence to the old national policy of isolation is the key to his most important positions. The senator complains of President Harding's "encroachment" upon the prerogative of the legislative branch of the government. His illustration is the act of the president in having disclosed to congress his judgment that the soldiers' bonus cannot be paid by any expedient other than a sales tax. This interference with legislative proceedings the senator regards as a menace to American representative government on the ground that it violates the fundamental that the various branches of the government must function separately. Why advice so given should be more of a "club" than would have been the same advice given in a formal message, such as the president is required to submit to congress, it is difficult to understand, but it is not difficult to understand what Senator La Follette means when he says the executive uses partly patronage to compel compliance with his wishes, for the president has deprived Senator La Follette of all voice touching political patronage in Wisconsin. Nor can it be doubted that Senator La Follette's consistent opposition to the essentials in a republican program was the cause. His speech, now under discussion, is an example. It isn't in human nature for even a president to be opposed at every point without fighting back.

This thing of executive coercion of congress involves at its foundation a political principle, but our reactions to it are apt to stray away from that principle. Most of the people now supporting Senator La Follette cheered with delight in the days when the late Theodore Roosevelt was swinging his "big stick" to compel a reactionary congress to accept his more liberal views. Senator La Follette himself furnishes an example of how much depends upon whose ox is gored. In a single paragraph he condemns the president, on the one hand, for attempting to coerce congress against a soldier bonus financed in a certain way; and upon the other hand for having given effect to an act of congress relating favorably to the railroads. The argument seems to lack the jewel of consistency.

Senator La Follette has been a candidate for the presidency. He is inclined, none more, to autocracy in the matter of his political opinions. Had he attained the White House, who doubts that the "big stick" would have become a useful implement of the administration.

However, the essential thing in Senator La Follette's speech has to do with the treaties negotiated by the arms conference. This issue differs from the others raised in the speech, because while the others are raised by Senator La Follette largely as his very own, the ratification issue is raised generally throughout the country. It deals with a subject of world-wide importance. The success or failure of the treaties is the success or failure of the present movement for a stabilized peace. It is the view of Senator La Follette that we should disarm but that we should assume no responsibility for world conditions which make for peace or war. It is the administration's position that to disarm is useless unless at the same time we come to an understanding calculated to remove the most active potential causes of war. There seems no doubt that as a whole America will regard the latter view as the more sound.

It is a convenient practice of politicians to quote the forefathers. What Washington said more than two centuries ago, based upon conditions at a time when Europe and America were separated by a month or more of travel, he would have said today under modern conditions, according to Senator La Follette. Fast ships, aeroplanes, telegraph and wireless would have meant nothing to him, nor would our intricate entanglement in world commerce. La Follette's Washington would not have changed his mind in over two hundred years of progress. It is not entirely flattering to the "father of his country."

However, the stage is set. Senator La Follette will oppose the work of the arms conference in everything excepting its disarmament feature, which is an inseparable part and parcel of the whole. We are inclined to think Wisconsin will agree with Senator La Follette in the main upon the soldiers' bonus. And because conditional opposition to the bonus was the president's motive, Wisconsin may agree with Senator La Follette regarding what he calls coercion of congress. But we do not believe that Wisconsin will agree with Senator La Follette that the treaties prepared by the arms conference should be rejected by the United States senate. And this is the greatest question of the day. It is the greatest question in Wisconsin, in America; and in all the world.

Skull-and-Crossbones

THE thirsty yearn for Havana, where all kinds and colors of hooch await the tourist. But before reserving boat or airplane transportation to the Cuban oasis, drinkers should know this: Doctors are discussing the increasing number of Americans who are coming back home and dying a few weeks later from poison liquor they got in Havana. It works slowly, so it isn't wood alcohol. Probably it's just green whiskey. The liquor seller isn't interested in anything except profits. And there's a bigger profit in green whiskey than in old barreled goods. All whiskey is green—"moonshine"—before it ages in the cask.

If you ever meet an old-time distillery chemist, he will tell you this: Alcohol, in all forms, is a certain poison. When whiskey is aged in the wood, it develops compound high ethers which to a varying extent neutralize the alcohol. Raw whiskey kills faster than morphine. That's why the bartender at the corner saloon used to apologize for whiskey less than seven years old. He had to be an extremely reputable "barkeep" to dispense anything under three years.

The worst drunkard in the old days—the one who went fastest to the undertaker's cooling board, was the champagne or wine souse. He rarely lasted more than four years, if he were a steady and hard drinker. That was because wines, regardless of age, contain alcohol is the impure "pure form," with no counteracting compound high ethers. It is chemically impossible to develop these in wines. People who are poisoning themselves with the raw alcohol of home-made wines might think that over.

Here's something interesting to watch: Keep track of the victims killed by alcohol, and you'll notice that the danger age is forty to forty-five. For some mysterious reason alcohol's mortality rate is highest at that period of life. Another important observation you can make, is that alcohol kills so many men of intellect and high skill. Alcohol goes after big game. Like the royal mounted police, it always gets what it goes after.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

La Crosse is to have a tag day early in the spring. Plans recommended by the visiting nurse committee of the humane society at a meeting in the city hall last night go through. A tag day as a means of raising money will be necessary if the work of the visiting nurse is to be continued. The directors of the humane society and the Associated Charities voted to affiliate the local organization with the National Association of Societies for Organizing Charity.

It is probable that the local employment bureau will be moved from its present location to some place in the downtown district where it will be more easily accessible to people in search of work. It is also planned to have the two branches of the department located in separate rooms one for the men and one for the women.

Phillip McConnell, a resident of La Crosse county for nearly sixty years, died at the home of his son, John E. McConnell, 400 South Fourteenth street, yesterday. Mr. McConnell came to La Crosse county to engage in farming in 1852. He lived in Lewis Valley near West Salem for many years. A few years ago he went to Woodland, Washington, to engage in banking with his son, Leslie G. McConnell. He came here to visit three weeks ago.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION will select a site for the new high school at its April meeting. The committee will at that time report that its work is nearly finished and that options have been secured on all the available sites.

The Milwaukee road is experimenting with a new electric headlight which can be seen at a distance of ten miles. It throws two colored lights skyward which act as a signal between trains traveling towards each other.

Matt Weber and Edward Pruett of La Crosse will establish a machine shop in Bangor. They have gone to Chicago to buy the necessary equipment. Heretofore all the machine work for Bangor has been done in La Crosse.

County Supervisor of Assessments Walter Winter has appointed his deputies for his term in office. They are L. Kleber of this city and S. H. Nye of West Salem. Robert Paul has gone to Milwaukee where he will take a position in the business department of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
A number of north side sportsmen are indulging in fishing in Black River. They use spears and have caught pike weighing as high as ten pounds.

Spottel brothers will open a photograph gallery on the south side in connection with their north side establishment. They will erect a two-story building on North Fourth street for the purpose.

The Burlington Club House which was built by the St. Paul Land company is now being used by the 101st Corps of the road. Dr. McClelland has his office there and whenever injured employees are brought to Grand Crossing he takes care of them.

The Old-Fashioned Way

BY MARGARET M. LUKES

Mrs. Jemima Higgins dropped the baby-blue evening dress she was fixing over and looked contemplatively back and forth as she waited for her daughter to come back from the telephone.

"Who was that?" she asked sharply when Jerry finally came from the front hall and slid with half a sigh into the rocking chair on the other side of the cozy sofa. Snowflakes were flying in great beautiful swirls and making fantastic patterns on the living room window. For a minute Jerry watched as if she had not heard what her mother said. Then she turned her pretty blonde head over the blue silk stockings she was modeling, she answered:

"It was Jack, mother."

"What'd he have to say about the dance?"

"Said he wasn't sure. Said all along he was thinking it was another night and now he doesn't know what to do, because some folks in Albany asked him to go to a party."

"Keep still!" Mrs. Higgins' voice rang sharply through the living room. "How long are you going to sit there making excuses for Jack Crawford? How many times does that make now?"

"He's tried to disappoint you at the last minute," Albany. "Hiddesticks! You're good enough for him to come around here every last Sunday night when there's nothing else going on, I notice."

"But, mother," Jerry's voice, small and meek, tried to interrupt. "You don't understand."

"Understand? I understand some things all right. I understand he's been hanging around here three years now, taking up all your time and keeping all the other boys away. It's Albany now, is it? I'll tell you when I was a girl there was none of your dawdling around like that. Hmph—party in the city!" Mrs. Higgins sewed viciously.

"Years were very near the surface of Jerry's sweet, blue eyes. She had to swallow hard before she spoke. "But, mother, it was different when you were a girl. That was the old-fashioned way. Jack likes me. I know he does, only—"

"Only? Think he's so fine?" Mrs. Higgins' voice, her needle in mid-air. "There's other folks have friends in Albany," she said.

Just then a light step crunched on the snow that lay in small drifts on the front porch. There was a pull at the bell and in a second Minnie Cooper, rosy and vigorous with the cold burst in on them.

"Oh, Mrs. Higgins," she cried, "the hall for the dance looks beautiful. It's all those shiny kind of ice-les and we've got a new to hang over the chandelier. I think we'll have the best time tomorrow night. It's the nicest dance the Kitting Club ever gave."

"She drew a new breath. "Why weren't you down shopping to decorate, Jerry? I'll tell you what, come down tonight. There's still time to be done. You and Jack come down tonight."

For a moment there was perfect silence in the room. Then Mrs. Higgins cleared her throat and spoke in off-hand fashion.

"Jerry's not going to the dance with Jack."

"Why, mother," Jerry put in with astonishment, while Minnie Cooper stood there, wide-mouthed and speechless in her surprise. Mrs. Higgins might as well have said she and Father Higgins were going to get a divorce. For three long years the disliking little town of Bristol had never seen a daintier, plumper Jerry in the company of any boy but the big, good-looking Jack Crawford.

"Now, then," Mrs. Higgins quickly added. "I'm not going to give away your little secret. Least not all of it. I'll just tell you part. Jerry's going to have a new evening dress. Minnie, I've decided she can't wear this old blue thing I've been fixing up."

"She paused. "Jerry's going to have that rose one with the silver lace you may have seen in Sherack's window."

Now Minnie Cooper was not so quiet; she was not even a scandal-monger, but fifteen minutes after she walked slowly, thoughtfully down the steps of the Higgins front porch half the young folks in Bristol knew what Mrs. Higgins had just told her.

In the meantime back in the dining room, as she went methodically about setting the table for supper, this energetic little woman was dealing with the speechless Jerry. In all of Jerry's twenty-one years she had let other people have their way. Perhaps that is the reason Jack Crawford, good-natured but pampered son of the silk mill Crawford, had never had a quarrel with her. Perhaps that was the reason now that the twinkly-eyed mother was able to keep her plans from her. She said mysteriously:

"You've heard tell that your mother has friends in Albany, haven't you? Well, maybe the friends have some. Nothing strange about that, is there?" Then, shaking her head at any further questioning from her bewildered Jerry she started to talk enthusiastically about the rose dress.

The next morning after a good-natured session with Mr. Higgins, they left the breakfast dishes and went down town to buy it. Nodding this way and that to the clerks, they proceeded to the second floor of Sherack's and had the dress taken out of the window. What a lovely thing it was! A skirt that went out in billowy puffs, a little bodice with puff sleeves and a band of silver lace around the neck that was finished off with tiny rose buds.

Then minutes later in the fitting room the interested saleswoman was fussing about dressing Jerry as it was a new bride.

"It fits perfect," she cried, when the last final put was given and a rose wreath brought from the millinery department caught in her soft, curly hair. "Isn't she lovely?" she exclaimed to Mrs. Higgins, whose faded blue eyes were now as eager as a girl's. And lovely she was, with her cheeks softly pink. Like a rose in itself, on a tip.

"There's a fine big mirror out in the department. Look at yourself out there," coaxed the saleswoman.

In stepped Jerry in all her sweet beauty. But she did not move. She stood perfectly still. Across the ladies department, walking with great strides, came Jack Crawford.

"Sam Terlow told me you and your mother were up here," he said breathlessly, and then with a great gasp of astonishment that was half marred and half hurt he stood and looked at her. "It's true, then," he said happily, "about the dance—about getting all rigged up for some one else?"

"I heard it this morning." Then his eyes met those of Mrs. Higgins standing in the fitting room doorway.

"Look here, Mrs. Higgins, you've always been my friend. You're not going to let Jerry turn me down this way."

Mrs. Higgins smiled gently. "It's up to Jerry herself, Jack. She can change her mind or her way."

He turned fiercely again to Jerry. "Look here, if you like this other fellow better, why—why, all right. How do you know he's the right kind? Oh, Jerry, his voice sank in utter misery. "I wanted to marry you!"

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

HUMAN PLAY WORK

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

THREE O'CLOCK

The lazy hands of teacher's clock are creeping round to three. While I sit here and think of how I'm hungry as can be.

Lots of bread and sugar, Piece of pumpkin pie— When the class is ended, Homeward I shall fly.

Who wants to know the capital of Italy or France? I'd rather watch the little beams That in the window dance.

Meet that's left from dinner, Crackers, too, and cheese— Clock, have you no feeling? Faster, if you please!

The boy in front's reciting now: His voice sounds far away. Just like the dreamy hum of bees Upon a summer day.

Was the cake all eaten? That would be the thing! Gee, I'm almost fainting! WON'T that old bell ring?



The Way He Figured

"Mother, what are prayers?" asked a small boy.

"Messages to heaven, dear."

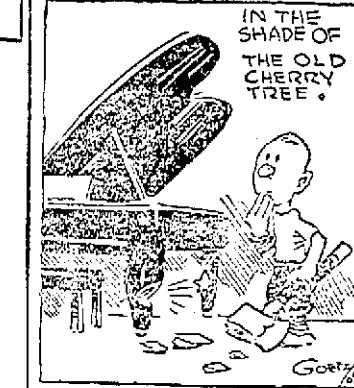
The small boy, who has a brother who works for the telegraph company, "Oh, I see; we wait till bed-time to get the night rate."

Coming to Dinner

One of the rules of good breeding is to be on time to meals, so that it isn't necessary to make a run and jump into the chair. At dinner the family should always wait until mother appears before they sit down. At breakfast or at lunch, however, it is not necessary to follow this rule.

A little boy came running in from outdoors, crying because he had been stung by a bee.

"Mama," he sobbed. "I'd just as lief the bee'd walk on me, but I don't like to have 'em sit down."



ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

February is a great month for birthdays. If your father or big brother is a Rotarian, you know that one of them is celebrated tomorrow, for February 23, 1922, is the seventeenth birthday anniversary of this great organization. Rotary will be having birthday parties all over the country.

Perhaps all Rotary means to you is a sort of club that has meetings and dinners, but if you should ask father about it, he will tell you that there is much more to it than you ever thought. You will be glad that you belong to a Rotary family, for that there is a Rotary Club in your town.

In every town one person from each business and trade can be a member of Rotary, so you see not every one can belong. The Rotarians are like a family. They call each other by their first names and they work and enjoy themselves together. Their motto is "Service Above Self," and that means that they want to be of help. They are back of plans for making the city better, for helping the poor, and for bringing about peace and friendliness.

Rotary does not belong just to the United States and Canada. Its clubs preach friendliness all over the world, for good Rotarians believe that it is only by building up friendliness that wars between nations can finally be done away with.

"He profits most who serves best," is part of the Rotary creed. If you want to belong to a Rotary Club, or any of the big friendly clubs of business men, don't you think it would be a good idea to begin practicing their motto now, so that you'll have the spirit of it already when you are grown up and in business yourself? The birthday of Rotary is a good time to start.

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ONE REEL YARNS

THE MYSTERIOUS VOICE

"You people are surely very lucky," said Mr. Phillips, who had stopped in to talk to the Peters family. "It is very strange that your apartment was not entered by that gang."

"It just makes me sick all over when I think of the things they might have taken," said Mrs. Peters. "It just makes me sick all over when I think of the things they might have taken."

"It surely is," said Mr. Peters. "They were a clever crowd. When they were captured they said they went to an apartment, rang the bell, and waited to see if any one called down the speaking tube. If some one did, they pretended they rang the wrong bell. If no one answered, they went ahead. The people in this building got back only about half the things that were stolen."

"That's sure is funny," chimed in Larry. "I was at school the day they made the haul in this building, and mother was up town, while dad was at work. They could have gotten in easy enough."

The excitement of the robbery blow over and was not brought up again until nearly a week later. One evening when they were out after school to meet his father, and they came home together. The outer door had been furnished with a lock, so they rang their bell. There was no answer, so they rang again. "Mother's probably gone down to the grocery," said Harry.

He had hardly finished speaking when a voice called down the speaking tube. "Come on up, come on up," Harry jumped.

"That's old polly," laughed Mr. Peters. "Don't look so scared. He's heard us say that when the bell rang. He's a funny old bird."

"Don't you see, Dad," he cried, "why the burglars didn't get in our apartment? And only the other day Mother said she thought she'd got rid of polly, because he's a nuisance. Wait till I tell her!"

The letters of the name of a certain story have each been given a number. Letters numbered 1, 2, 3 spell something that we see in the park. 4, 5, 6, 7 spell to travel at a fast gait. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 spell a part of a certain kind of boat. 13, 14, 15 spell affected with grief.

Answer to yesterday's: Dorothy, Inez, Clarice, Katherine, Edna, Nancy, Stella. First letters spell "Dickens."

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

The letters of the name of a certain story have each been given a number. Letters numbered 1, 2, 3 spell something that we see in the park. 4, 5, 6, 7 spell to travel at a fast gait. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 spell a part of a certain kind of boat. 13, 14, 15 spell affected with grief.

Answer to yesterday's: Dorothy, Inez, Clarice, Katherine, Edna, Nancy, Stella. First letters spell "Dickens."

Abe Martin



An elephant not caved in on the larger shop under Melrose Hall today. Cheer up! What if everything cost as much in proportion as a lamp shade.

A nice thing about freckles is you know they are real.

EVERETT TRUE

CONGRATULATIONS! EVERETT! THE FIRST I'VE SEEN YOU SINCE NEW YEARS.

SAME TO YOU, SMITH! THE OUTLOOK FOR A PROSPEROUS YEAR IS ENCOURAGING.

AND THAT REMINDS ME WE WILL HAVE TO BE MAKING OUT OUR INCOME TAX FOR THE PAST YEAR.

Save the Repair Bill

When the bulls refuse to respond do not send for the electrician before you examine the battery. Perhaps the water has evaporated; in that case, a little water added will repair the bell. If this does not prove satisfactory empty the jar and refill with water, then add sal ammoniac, allowing a quarter pound to one quart of water. The probability is you will save the repair bill.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S APPAREL

504-506 MAIN STREET.

SEE OUR WINDOWS.

NO APPROVALS
NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS

ALL TRANSACTIONS
ON A STRICTLY
CASH BASIS

Store-Wide Revising Sale

OUR ORIGINAL purple tick-
et together with sale
price ticket on EVERY sale
garment.

Begins **THURSDAY MORNING** at 9
and Will Continue Until Saturday, March 4th

EVERY Coat, Suit and Dress on
sale will be placed on racks
throughout the center of the Main
Floor with price tags for easy se-
lection.

ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST SENSATION IN MERCHANDISING LA CROSSE HAS KNOWN IN YEARS!

Plush Coats and Chappie Coats

STORE-WIDE REVISING SALE

1/2 Price

Plain and Fur Trimmed.

**Silk Jersey
Petticoats and
Bloomers**
\$4.95

Values to \$10.00

**Georgette
BLOUSES**
\$2.95

All Georgette Blouses in house
up to \$7.50 included in this
mammoth group.

Muslin Underthings

Muslin Gowns, Chemise, Crepe
Gowns, Batiste and Sateen Knick-
ers, Nainsook Pajamas, Crepe de
Chine Chemise.

\$1.95

Values to \$3.50

Wool Middy BLOUSES

\$3

Serge and Flannel.
Values to \$6.95

11 Kimonos

\$3

Corduroy, Silk Mull, Cotton
Crepe.

Values to \$7.50

SILK BLOUSES

Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine
and Georgette Blouses, all
shades.

\$7.95

Values to \$15.95

Wool Hose

entire stock

\$1.59

Values to \$2.95.

CORSETS

\$2.95

Roberta (front lace),
Madame (front back lace).
Values to \$6.50.

Fibre Silk and Wool Sweaters

Entire stock of Sweaters in-
cluded. All new spring shades.

\$8.95

Values to \$18.50

Drastic Clearance! Winter Coats

Three Groups that represent unheard-of savings, Store-Wide revising Sale

\$25 \$35 \$50

Values to \$79.50

Values to \$95.00

Values to \$150

No revisions! Every Coat in house included in above groups.

For Coats such as these, these reductions are almost unbelievable. Their fabric
and fur trimmings alone make the present prices almost ridiculous. Stunning
Coats and Wraps of Marvella, Orlanda, Panvelaine, trimmed with squirrel, beaver,
wolf and mole.

ALL WINTER SUITS MUST GO!

STORE-WIDE REVISING SALE at—

\$25 \$29.50 \$35.00 \$39.50 \$50

Values
to \$65Values
to \$75Values
to \$89.50Values
to \$95Values
to \$150Suits of Velour, Veldyne, Moussyne, Duvet de Laine, Tricotine, Poirer
Twill, Twill Cord. Many are lavishly trimmed with Squirrel, Beaver, Mole,
Wolf, Nutria. All favorite colors.

These Dress Values are Amazing

STORE-WIDE REVISING SALE at—

\$19.50 \$25 \$29.50 \$35 \$50

Values
to \$29.50Values
to \$45Values
to \$50Values
to \$79.50Values
to \$110Entire Dress stock included! Dresses for street, afternoon and evening,
fashioned of Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Satin, Georgette, Chiffon.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Final clearance of all

WINTER COATS

\$15.00

Values to \$35.00.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SPRING COATS

Carried from last year.

\$19.50

Tweed Coats, Polo Coats, Tricotine Wraps.
Values to \$50.00.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Spring Dresses

\$10.00

One lot of new Spring Dresses in Taffeta and
Canton Crepe. Wonderful bargains.
Values to \$19.50.

Millinery Dept.

Entire stock of Women's, Misses' and
Children's Winter Hats.

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

FUR COATS

STORE-WIDE REVISING SALE

1/2 Price

Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Bay Seal, Natural Rat, Raccoon,
Pony, Wombat, Squirrel, Australian Opossum.

CORSETS

\$1.00

Values to \$2.45

Georgette Blouses

\$1.00

Values to \$5.00

WOOL SKIRTS

Prunella, Tweed and Home-
spun all wool-skirts, in all
new styles.

\$3.95

Values to \$7.95

Sweaters

\$1.00

Values to \$3.95

CHILDREN'S

Knit Bloomers

25c

Values to 65c

Sport Sweaters

We are closing out all our
Carnival Sweaters in this
group.

\$3.00

Values to \$15.00

GINGHAM

Petticoats

75c

Values to \$1.25

SATEEN

Petticoats

50c

Values to \$1.95

DRESSES

Odd lot of Misses' Tricotine
Dresses, Wool Jersey Dresses,
Children's Wool Dresses, in
Serge, Jersey, Sweaterknit--

\$3.75

Values to \$12.50

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY AND CONTINUES FOR NINE DAYS.

Out in Society

MRS. G. R. REAY ENTERTAINS GUESTS TO HONOR BIRTHDAY

A VERY MERRY PARTY of ladies assisted Mrs. George R. Reay in celebrating her birthday when she entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 1301 State street. It was a colonial affair as the real date of the anniversary is Wednesday, February 23. The rooms were gay with flags and the nation's colors carried out in festoons of ribbons in doorways, and many crimson tapers with shades of the same color, giving a cheery glow. The serving table and sideboard were especially attractive in their elaborate dressing of flags and tapers upon a luncheon set of rare lace, the whole carrying out the patriotic suggestions. The favors were palm leaf fans decked with ribbons of red, white and blue. A delicious luncheon was served. The guests were all in colonial costumes which were quaint and vastly becoming to the snowy haired matrons, making a beautiful picture amidst the display of flags and old time candles. The hostess was presented with a handsome silver serving tray. The guests numbered sixteen. Mrs. Murrell and the Misses Marie and Mary Anne Phillips assisted in the serving.

AT THE JAMES' Catholic church Wednesday morning at half-past five Miss Mary L. Lechneider became the bride of Mr. Joseph M. Murphy. Rev. Ambrose Murphy officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sagen attended the couple. The bride wore her going away costume of dark blue with hat to match. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. S. Kelly, 231 Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left at noon for a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

MRS. W. B. FRASER, Mrs. P. A. Gantner and Mrs. A. J. Loeffler were delightful hostesses on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock coffee at Pioneer hall. The tables were made attractive with flowers. The assisting ladies were Mesdames Harold Stavum, Norman Moll, Clarke Morley, Miss Katherine Grams and Miss Ethel Mulder.

ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE couples enjoyed a merry dancing party at the Elks' hall Tuesday night, which was given by the Shriners. Dancing commenced at half-past nine and continued until half-past twelve. Holcomb's orchestra furnished the music.

MISS DOROTHY SMITH was happily surprised in honor of her birthday. Dancing and games featured the evening and luncheon was served late in the evening. The guests were the Misses Ruth Mohrman, Emily Munger, May James, Eleanor Heileman, Lucille Olson, Irene Warner, Lilian Muehlenberg, Leona Munkitiz, Madeline Larky, Genevieve and Marie Smith.

THE FOURTH CIRCLE of the Woman's Union of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Callaway, 1615 Perry street. The members are asked to come prepared to sew for the visiting nurse.

THE COLONIAL LUNCHEON announced by the Mothers' circle of the First Presbyterian church for Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed to Friday afternoon at the church parlors.

THE IRSEN club meets Friday afternoon at half-past two at the home of Mrs. N. E. Nelson, 111 South Ninth street.

THE LADIES' Industrial society of the First Presbyterian church, will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at half-past two at the church parlors and will be entertained by Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. E. J. Lynn. The ladies are requested to bring music for the white cross work. On Saturday afternoon these ladies will have a food sale at Doerflinger's store.

THE LADIES' Aid society of St. Paul's Norwegian Lutheran church meets Thursday afternoon at the church parlors and will be entertained by Mrs. H. A. Bide, Mrs. Nels Blumgen and Mrs. A. Larson.

At eight o'clock in the evening of the same day the Men's society will meet at the parlors of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to both meetings.

THE MEMBERS of the Smith Valley Home Makers' club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Wolf at a basket dinner. Two dress forms were made. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Herman in March.

THE LA CROSSE GARMENT company will give a dancing party at the Elks' hall on Thursday evening, February 23.

THE MUSIC Study club will meet with Miss Charlotte Loomis, 413 South Tenth street, on Friday afternoon at 2:45 sharp.

After the business meeting and lesson, the question of a concert course for next year will be discussed. As this is most important, every member, both active and associate, is urged to be present.

MISS BERNADETTE FUCHS was a pleasing hostess at a party given at her home Tuesday evening. Dancing featured the entertainment.

and at eleven o'clock a dainty luncheon was served. In the group were the Misses Lucille Lohr, Julia Schupka, Alice Schilling, Dorothy Weber, Esther Jensen, Ellen Sieger and Erna Guetner.

MRS. A. NESHAM was pleasantly surprised at her home, 1112 State street, on Sunday evening in honor of her birthday. The guests arrived in hard time costumes, their appearance causing much merriment. The evening was spent in dancing and several vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered. A dainty lunch was served at 1:30, the table being centered by a handsome birthday cake. The hostess was presented with several pieces of ivory, also a purse of silver. The guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Casper Johnson, O. A. Rein, Edward G. Rohr, Mrs. Mary Dittman, Mr. R. Riek and Mr. Al Hoeke.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to by W. Schram, Phone 46. Light Lanes, Electric and Gas.

Use Common Sense, the an X-ray sharp pencil at Rind's. Large assortment.

Corporation and Individual Income tax returns made, examined and checked. Absolute accuracy guaranteed. All returns made or checked by me protected. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Evening appointments made. 411 Rivoli Bldg. Tel. 461 H. H. Hamilton.

Osteopathy—Dr. Morris, Newburg Bldg. Be photographed this year on your Birthday. Moll Studio.

The executive committee of the World's Purity Federation is meeting today at the home of President B. S. Steadwell.

Last big dance before Lent, Nixon's Steamer Capitol Orchestra will play at Concordia, Sun. Feb. 26. Dancing from 8:30 to 1:00.

Chiropactic adjustments restore health. E. Joy McLaughlin, Lady Chiropactor, over Holbert's Drug store.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linder Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Armory roller rink Wed. night. Post card party. Prize to winners.

Columbia Records Weis Book Store. P. L. Keating is visiting relatives at Woodman.

Try our delicious lunches, Elite and Iris.

Roller Skating at Kabat's hall tonight.

Phone 179 before 6 p. m. for baggage calls. Gateway City Transfer Co.

A. L. Wiener of New Orleans, cork manufacturer, is in the city.

Dr. Watterson, painless dentist, fills and extracts teeth without pain.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating. We install Aroclor hot water heating system in cottages, flats etc.

Phone 1574-C, 415 So. 13th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiggert, at St. Ann's Sunday, a son.

Dr. Watterson, painless dentist, fills and extracts teeth without pain.

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Dr. Watterson, painless dentist, fills and extracts teeth without pain.

FRECKLES



CERTAINLY HE WAS INVITED



BY BLOSSER

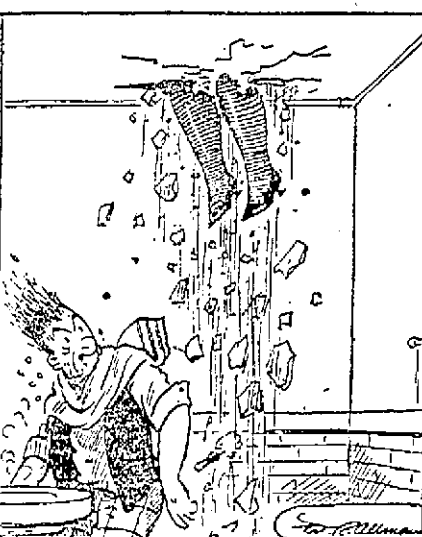


THE DUFFS



OLIVIA CAME THROUGH WITH THE SKATES

BY ALLMAN



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



EASY FOR GEORGE

BY YOUNG



CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN RESULTS IN A GOOD INCOME

But Committee Reports There are Still Many Who Have Not Reported on Stamps

Members of the committee in charge of the Christmas Seal campaign report that to date they have exceeded their initial expectations. The seal sale funds so far collected amount to \$1,595.80, which is not final. About two hundred and fifty patrons have as yet not returned the one dollar covering stamps sent them or have not returned unsold seals.

The committee through the press wishes to thank those who so generously supported the seal sales. At one time this year the sales were below the sales of last year but through the generous support of a number of large contributions and efforts of individuals the total was far in excess of expectation.

Special mention of appreciation is made of the nurses of the local hospitals under the support of the county nurse, Miss Burkhardt and of the Normal girls who were very loyal during the last days of the sales. The nurses sold \$148.64 worth of seals and the Normal girls sold very near an equal amount. Last year the total sales at the postoffice amounted to only \$64.90.

The public and parochial schools contributed their services and sold through the students an amount that boosted the total considerable. The reports of the schools are: High school, \$71.70; Webster school, \$16.44; Hamilton school, \$15; Jefferson, \$14; Lincoln, \$11.90; St. Mary's, \$11; Franklin, \$10; St. Joseph's, \$7.10; St. James, \$6; Holy Cross, \$6; Holy Trinity, \$5; South Lutheran school, \$5; North Lutheran, \$5; Washington school, \$4.20; Washburn, \$4.54; St. Wendelins, \$3.64; and St. John's school, \$2.35. Total, \$191.00.

It is hoped that those who have put aside the seals, and probably forgotten them, will send in a report as the final report to the state committee is due March 2.

ROMA SURVIVOR TELLS HOW FRANTIC EFFORTS TO LIGHTEN SHIP WERE FUTILE WHEN CRAFT'S RUDDER BROKE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A vivid report of how the Roma airplane accident happened was told by an army officer, one of the few survivors, to Capt. Doyle, commanding officer of the naval air station at Hampton Roads, one of the first to reach the scene. Himself half-blinded by the force flames and unable to realize how he escaped destruction with his companions, the officer gives the following graphic description of what occurred:

"We were over the army base and a little more than 200 feet in the air when the trouble started. I know how high we were, because I noticed we just cleared the 200-foot smokestack there at the base and off to one side. The first hint of trouble was when the Roma began to settle forward with her nose dropping down. I believe the elevating planes, the vertical control, carried away, for she did not respond to the controls and kept settling.

"Then we began heaving ballast overboard, hoping to lighten her forward so she would get back on an even keel. In spite of this she kept heading downward and crashed into a high voltage wire, which set her afire and evidently turned the big ship almost over as she landed keel up, with the blazing gas bag underneath."

Our Goods For India

American exports to India have jumped ten-fold since the war. The American merchant has sent salesmen in large numbers and the result is that our supplies to that country have mounted to twelve per cent of the total, whereas before the war it was a shade over two per cent. The commercial agents of Great Britain have called attention to the fact in the report which they have sent neighborhood and generally last seven or eight days.

Lepers Cured by Oil

Report is made of the cure of six more lepers, who have been discharged from the Kaliki hospital, in Honolulu. The cures were accomplished by the use of chaulmoogra oil, which treatment has been evolved by Dr. A. E. Dean, of the University of Hawaii. While these cases have been discharged, they are kept under supervision by the physicians for the purposes of observation. This is the second group which has been pronounced cured.

Wedding Lasts Seven Days

Wedding celebrations in Palestine are participated in by the whole neighborhood and generally last seven or eight days.

Advertisement

"CASCARETS" 10c FOR HEADACHE, LIVER, BOWELS

No gripping or inconvenience follows a thorough liver and bowel cleansing with Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour-upset stomach, and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT. ALL DRUGGISTS.

CORNS Lift Off with Fingers. Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting; then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

No More Worry about your hair becoming too thin. VAN ESS, the new creation, grows hair in a scientific fashion. You treat your scalp at home—only a few minutes required—without mugs or fuss. Buy three bottles at once and secure written guarantee which the Van Ess Co. will honor by a full refund of your money should it not give satisfactory results. Let us demonstrate. You will not be urged to buy. Follow the crowd and

Car Extra Fancy ROME BEAUTY. Car Extra Fancy BEN DAVIS. The quality is good, priced lower than barrel apples. IN VEGETABLES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Leaf Lettuce, Celery, Head Lettuce, Cukes, Tomatoes, Green Onions. Florida Oranges and Cocoanuts. FRESH OYSTERS. "EAT FRESH VEGETABLES". JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE

ANNOUNCEMENT After numerous requests from my patrons for the Hamilton Beach method of rug cleaning, I have installed a Hamilton Beach Carpet Washer. I, therefore, take great pleasure in introducing to the public, O. M. Finanger, an expert of the Hamilton Beach Carpet Washer Co., who will be glad to serve you at all times. Stop in and see him or call 201. JENS EGGUM Superior Dry Cleaning & Rug Co.

There is nothing in the world quite so nourishing or helpful as Scott's Emulsion for thin, anemic girls of "teen-age." It is well-worth trying. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

BAD WEATHER FOR WASHING? Let THE MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY do it for you. Call 388. USE COMMON SENSE TRADE ON 12th & JACKSON

SINN FEIN TELLS RIVAL LEADERS TO PATCH UP A TRUCE

Orders De Valera and Free State Factions to Arrange Compromise

DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press.—There is a possibility that a split in the Sinn Fein over the Anglo-Irish treaty will be avoided. The Ard Fheis, the national Sinn Fein convention today for the purpose of defining the attitude of the Sinn Fein clubs on the treaty, whether for a free state or a republic, adjourned until tomorrow with instructions to the leaders of the two parties to come together and devise a plan to keep the Sinn Fein organization united.

The unexpected outcome was due to the direct initiative of the meeting in general and was not prompted by the leaders of either side.

After Eamon de Valera had presented a resolution pledging adherence to the constitution adopted by the Ard Fheis in 1917, looking to "international recognition of Ireland as an independent republic," and stated his objections to the treaty on republican principles, the debate, unlike the discussion in the Dail Eireann, did not settle down into an examination of the merits and demerits of the treaty.

Priest Leads Peace Move

Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann, replying to Mr. de Valera, raised no new points, he merely pointed out that the treaty gave Ireland the opportunity it needed.

Clerics from both sides greeted the suggestion of Father Glynn, an influential member of the standing committee composed of both supporters and opponents of the treaty, for a three months' postponement of the elections. This proved that the prevailing sentiment of the convention was for unity in the organization, in view of possible eventualities and that it should not be difficult for Mr. de Valera and Mr. Griffith to reach an agreement avoiding disruption of the organization on which Ireland, in the case of a breach between the British ministers and Ireland might be compelled to rely.

Mr. de Valera argued that elections at the present time would be unfair because the Irish people would have only the vaguest idea of what they were offered in exchange for the republic.

Michael Collins did his best to meet this objection, and indicated that he did not desire that the elections be rushed, but was unable to give a guarantee against elections. He pointed out that so long as the elections were delayed it was open to the supporters of de Valera to defeat the provisional government in the Dail Eireann and that defeat by even one vote on a minor point would compel the government to resign.

Mr. Griffith emphasized the same points and charged that de Valera was trying to avoid a decision by the people. Mr. de Valera resisted this and meeting the objection of Collins and Griffith that they could not guarantee that Mr. Lloyd George would not force elections, contended that no elections could be held without the sanction of the Dail Eireann and the army.

HIRED MAN SAVES HIS EMPLOYER IN BURNING HOUSE

Ben Erickson, about 45 years old, a farmer residing two miles north of Dickey, Wis., was reported Wednesday afternoon to have been rescued from his burning home by Oger Rosendahl, his hired man, who after two attempts brought him out of the house, where he had been overcome by smoke while attempting to telephone for help to fight the flames.

The Erickson home, considered to have been one of the finest in Trempealeau county, was completely destroyed. The house was valued at \$13,500 and insurance covering but \$2,500 was held by the owner. The loss was estimated at \$10,000. The barn, which for some time was threatened by the flying embers from the house, was saved through the efforts of neighbors.

The fire started on the first floor of the house while Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were doing the family washing in the basement. Mr. Erickson said, "Smelling smoke, Mr. Erickson went upstairs to find the blaze well under way and the rooms filled with smoke. All members of the family were taken outside and then Mr. Erickson returned to the house to try to telephone. When Rosendahl returned some time later, his employer had fainted from the smoke. His first two attempts to locate Mr. Erickson proved unsuccessful and he was driven out by smoke. Entering the third time, he found Mr. Erickson's unconscious body and dragged it to safety.

The origin of the fire was held unknown. The blaze might have started, it was believed, from either faulty electric connections, heating apparatus or the playing of the children.

NORMANNA SANGERKOR TO HOLD REHEARSAL THURSDAY EVENING

The Normanna Sangerkor will hold a rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Savior's Lutheran church. After the rehearsal there will be a reception given in honor of Mr. Joel Mossberg and members of the Normanna Sangerkor. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Forsell, 1016 Division street, are giving the reception.

The Normanna Sangerkor has invited Prof. and Mrs. Harry Packman as their guests at the concert to be given at the Normal auditorium Friday evening, February 21.



Norma Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing"

At the Rivoli, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED A DAY IN BADGER STATE

Separations Since War Reported Ten Percent of Marriages in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—Seven divorces are granted in Wisconsin every day on the average.

Divorces in Wisconsin in the years since the great war have been about ten per cent of the marriages. This average is much higher than that maintained before the war by some two divorces per day. The average before the war was five divorces per day, and the past few years show seven per day. The increase in the number of divorces is said to be the result of hasty marriages during the abnormal emotional conditions attending the war.

The real causes for divorce, according to the stated causes of cruelty, desertion, neglect, and so forth, which are used to cover a multitude of sins and different reasons, are irresponsibility and lack of co-operation on the part of the parties concerned, and back of them lies almost always lack of proper and sufficient education, according to Judge A. C. Hoppman of the superior court.

The generation of today is not receiving the education which it should receive at home in responsibility and self-control. After the first flame of love has cooled and the fire that binds becomes a little restricting of personal freedom in going and coming, and particularly when the family finances are noticeably not extensive enough to cover all the desires as well as needs of both members, trouble ensues.

Most of the divorce cases come from families in which there is little education. In the past six years the superior court has dealt with only two cases involving persons who were university graduates.

Practically all of the children who are left homeless as the result of divorce proceedings in this district are taken to the homes of grandparents, aunts, uncles or other relatives. Very seldom is a child sent to a state institution for this reason.

The birth rate of Wisconsin for the few years past has been double the death rate, the average number of births per day is 192, while the deaths averaged only 81. These averages remain fairly constant from year to year.

RAIN AND ICE CONVERT CITY INTO BIG RINK

(Continued from page one)

trial illumination was dazzling and spectacular.

As a result of a lake on Main street from Nineteenth to Twenty-second streets, cars were run only as far as Nineteenth street today, on South Fourteenth street cars are running only as far as Johnson street.

Trains on Time

Delayed trains were reported that all trains coming into the city were about on time and that no serious trouble had as yet developed as a result of the storm. Burlington officials report that there is heavy snow all along the line south of here, but that travel in general has not been seriously handicapped. The Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train from the east was reported 15 minutes late, the trains from the west arriving on time.

Icy At Winona

WINONA.—The service and motor vehicle traffic were severely handicapped by ice when formed following a light rain which began last night and continued.

Snow at St. Cloud

ST. CLOUD.—St. Cloud this morning was isolated by four-inch fall wet snow which completely blocked all roads into city. Street cars and other vehicles unable to operate and all trains delayed. Storm preceded this morning by thunder and lightning.

High Visibility

Patron (crossly): Say, waiter, what are those black specks in my cereal?

Waiter (after a close inspection): Dumo, sir, unless it's some of them vitamins everyone is talking about now.—Life.

VOCATIONAL DAY SCHOOL PUPILS TO CONVEVE MONDAY

School Will be Held in the Common Council Chamber and in High School

Beginning Monday, February 27, all vocational day school classes will meet on their regular days in the common council chambers at the city hall. Red call will be called at 9 a. m.

Machine shop classes will meet at the high school at the regular hours.

All half-time pupils will report at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the common council chambers.

Beginning March 6 all one-day-a-week pupils will meet in the Hogan school on Monday, Thursday and Friday. One-half time boys' classes will meet in the Washington school every afternoon. One-half time girls' classes will meet in the Washington school.

Commercial classes have not as yet been taken care of, but it is hoped a room will be found for them in the city hall.

Splendid work of the fire department saved several thousand dollars worth of machinery in the Longfellow school fire last Friday night. Director Coleman and the board of industrial education expressed their appreciation today of the service rendered by the fire department.

Electricians have taken down all the fixtures in the burned school and salvaged everything that can be saved. School will resume in full force with a loss of only one day or a day and a half for each pupil.

Over \$1,000 worth of lumber in a store room in the building was saved. A survivor of the fire was a gold fish in a glass jar. The jar was tipped over on its side and covered with debris but enough water remained in the bowl to keep the gold fish alive and it was found swimming merrily when the jar was uncovered.

FEDERAL DEPUTIES FIND LIQUOR HIDDEN IN AUTOMOBILE TIRE

(Continued from page one)

was on a shelf at the edge of the rinsing sink. A sample of the water in the sink was taken. F. R. Bloodgood, also a deputy commissioner, and chemist assigned to test liquids for their alcoholic content, testified that the water taken from the sink in the Kriese saloon tested 60 proof or 30 percent alcohol.

Hennig also testified that when he got behind the bar he asked Tom if he was the proprietor. Hennig testified that Kriese, who was sitting at a table in the saloon, arose and said that he was the proprietor. Hennig testified that he asked Kriese if he was selling liquor and asserted that Kriese answered that he was selling the same as every other saloon in La Crosse was doing; that he couldn't make any money unless he did.

To Appeal Cases

Practically the same testimony was introduced in the Kriese case and was submitted in the "Rum" case. Kriese was charged with having liquor in his possession.

Mr. Hartwell announced his intention of appealing both cases. In the Kriese case he raises the point that under the law it is not an offense to have liquor in one's possession unless evidence is shown that the liquor is for sale, or is being transported. Mr. Hartwell also contends that it is necessary to show by a chemical analysis that the liquid contains alcohol. Another question raised is the right of deputies to enter a saloon and confiscate liquor while making an "inspection," rushing behind the bar and seizing the liquor.

TALKS AT ART EXHIBIT

Mrs. C. K. Pettigitt will give a talk on the art exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce from 4 to 5 o'clock Thursday and Sunday afternoons. Prof. J. O. Coate will talk on the exhibit from 4 to 5 Friday afternoon.

WOMEN HAVE FINE MEETING AT THE COUNTY SCHOOL

College of Agriculture Sends Speakers Who Address a Large Gathering

Through the combined efforts of the La Crosse County Agricultural school and the College of Agriculture at Madison, a very profitable program was supplied for the women of La Crosse county Tuesday. Although the roads were icy and the sky was cloudy, about 200 women assembled in the auditorium of the school. These women represented practically every section of La Crosse county. Community singing opened the program.

Miss Martha Jane Phillips of Mr. Vernon, New York, gave a demonstration on Practical Home Dyeing. Miss Phillips said that vessels of any material except iron could be used for the kind of dye which she was using, namely, the Sunset Soap dye. The important point was to have a container which would hold enough of the dye solution to cover the material well. Another suggestion made was that it was not necessary to wet the material before dyeing, providing the mordant such as salt, was not added to the dye bath until the material had shrunken in it for ten minutes.

Miss Phillips said that if a person is in doubt as to the effect of the dye bath on the material the best method to follow was to dye a sample of the material.

The illustrative material showed one possibility after another in home dyeing. Attractive shades were secured on chamois cloth, unbleached muslin, woolsens and silks.

The second speaker was Mrs. Nellie Kozie Jones, state leader of home economics extension. Mrs. Jones described the milk campaign which has just been held in Jefferson county. From this the women received many helpful suggestions which they will put into effect in their communities during the milk campaign in La Crosse county next week.

The success of the day's program was due largely to the members of the Home Makers' clubs in Campbell, Smith Valley, French Island, Long Couder, Brier's Prairie, Holmen, Halfway district and Shelby.

BAG WAS ROTTEN CLAIM WORKERS AT ARMY FIELD

(Continued from page one)

along a thousand feet above the army base.

Rudder Seems to Slip

It was just before 2 p. m. when these below at the army base at Hampton Roads, their attention caught by the approaching thunder of the six motors, looked up to see the Roma dip down from her straight flight. They agreed that the rudder seemed to have slipped bodily down and to one side.

The ship nosed steeply down as she came closer. It was seen that her crew were hurling out sand balls from the parts in the fragile fabric that formed the covering of the space between her keel and back, the living and operating quarters of the ship. The dipping blunt nose of the bag did not respond. On the ship came, unchecked in her glide earthward, head first. Her commander could not force her the few hundred feet that would have dropped her into the water of the bay and comparative safety for her people.

Strike Electric Wires

Below ran the high double wires of the high power electric line. It carried a 2,500 volt current. The Roma's nose, shed with its aluminum guard, thrust into the wires, broke them as the ship flattened to earth and rolled over, and the next moment came the noise of an explosion and the flames burst out along the hull space.

There was a rush of men to the rescue from the army post and the navy beyond.

Just as the Roma veered the wires, two men were seen to leap from high up in her slanting hull. As the stricken, flaming monster writhed in her first death agony, ten more dropped from doors or ports or through holes they tore in the fabric sides that enclosed them. Some leaped from the platform where the engines stood far out from the hull.

So swift was the flare of the gas flame that rescuers were driven back before its terrific heat. These watched helplessly as the great eighty foot bag shriveled in the fierce blaze of the liberated gas.

Solid Wall of Flames

The Roma was a wall of flames a city block long and until the thousands of gallons of chemicals and water checked the holocaust, it was impossible to reach the comrades mangled and dead in the fiery furnace.

The ship left no passenger list behind her when she set out for a brief trial run from Langley. She is known to have carried many officers and men as passengers, however, in addition to her operating crew. As she rose from the field, her commander leaned out to signal that he had forty-four persons aboard. It is believed he did not include one civilian on the ship and that she actually carried forty-five.

Officers who knew personally many of the officers and enlisted men were unable to identify a single one of the victims so badly charred was each a virtually cooked to death in the mass of wreckage when the explosion and flames encompassed them.

FATHER OF MRS. STILLMAN DIES SUDDENLY IN SOUTH

RICHMOND, Va.—James Brown Potter, father of Mrs. Edith Potter Stillman of New York, died suddenly Wednesday at the home of Frank Powers, in West Hampton, a suburb of Richmond. He came here from New York Tuesday night.

In medieval times children whose mothers died at their birth were known as fatal children, and an olden proverb said that they were destined to die, but also to an early death.

MILK WEEK DRIVE FOR ADULTS AS WELL AS BABIES OF CITY

This milk week campaign is not planned entirely for the babies—in fact, babies always get a certain amount of milk, but the aim is an educational campaign for older children and adults who do not use sufficient amount of milk in their meals daily.

That interest is growing in this campaign among the adults and among busy thinking men and women is evinced in the fact that with the actual campaign less than a week off organizations and clubs are already clamoring for talks, demonstrations, films and posters on this subject.

It promises to be a big success because daily some new organization comes forward with an offer to serve. Much interest and enthusiasm was created by the announcement of the agricultural bureau of the Chamber of Commerce when that body offered to take charge of the window displays. They are rapidly whipping into shape a splendid educational display of dairy products and their food value to our every day life.

These window displays are to be used by the merchants of La Crosse to impress the housewife that milk and milk products make health and happiness.

At a meeting of all the teachers in the city of La Crosse yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium, Mr. McCormick enthusiastically urged the teachers to teach the value of these foods in the classroom the coming week. At the same time he outlined the plan for the poster and essays to be prepared by the children upon the value of milk as a food. These essays and poster contests will be judged upon three things—neatness, originality and subject matter. The best ones will be on display downtown.

Remember, milk furnishes vitamins. We can't grow without them.

MILWAUKEE ROAD ANNOUNCES HOME SEEKERS' FARES

Announcement was made Wednesday by J. H. Rosbach, city passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad here, of the Home Seekers' fares which will be sold over the Milwaukee road for the first and third Tuesday of each month, March to November, inclusive.

Home Seekers will be provided with first class fares to all points with the exception of Idaho and Washington, where they will be second class. States to which these reduced fares may be purchased include, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota and Washington. Final return limit is placed twenty-one days after purchase.

DR. YOUNG GETS ASSIGNMENT AT FORT SHERIDAN

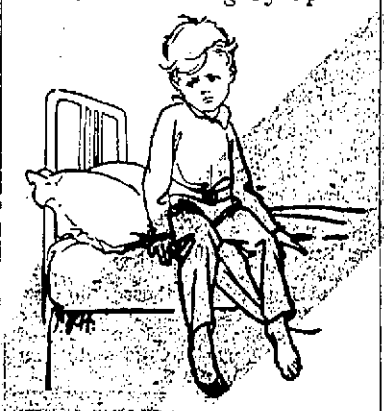
Dr. James Donald Young, who has been associated with Dr. R. F. Holmes in veterinary work for some time, left Wednesday for Fort Sheridan, where he will receive his assignment as veterinarian in the regular army. The Army and Navy Journal in a recent number contains the news that Dr. Young was one of five out of twenty-one candidates who passed the severe examination for the veterinary corps of the army and was appointed second lieutenant in that branch of the service.

EXPECT COMMITTEE TO DECIDE ON SALES TAX TO RAISE BONUS

WASHINGTON.—What provision for financing a soldier's bonus would be proposed for the vote of the full committee was a matter of speculation Wednesday as seven republicans of the house ways and means committee met to reach some solution of the problem. The general belief is that some form of a sales or manufacturers' tax will be recommended.

MOTHER!

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



"Even a sick child loves the 'fruity' taste of California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation, sour bile and waste out of the bowels and you have a well-playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

GERMANY HOPES U. S. WILL JOIN GENOA MEETING

Thinks American Participation Only Prospect for Reparations Settlement

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Germany, according to her diplomatic representatives who are functioning again in Washington, believes American participation in the Genoa conference is the only hope for a satisfactory solution of the reparations problem and consequent stabilization of European economic conditions.

At the German embassy it was said that the German government is convinced the Genoa conference will be a little better than farcical if it attempts to solve the European economic tangle without bringing about a just and equitable solution of the reparations issue. The influence of the United States in the conference, the Germans believe, would go far to enforce a reasonable decision.

Has No Advice On Loan

Reports from Berlin that the German government is preparing to open negotiations with the United States looking to a loan of considerable proportions were depreciated by the German diplomatic representatives. The embassy here is without any such advice, it was stated, and officials pointed out that Germany had some time ago abandoned the idea of making large international loans so long as the reparations question remains in abeyance.

The German government, it is declared, understands thoroughly the sentiment in the United States regarding reparations and foreign loans, and is laboring under no delusions as to what attitude the American people would take toward a proposal to lend money to Germany only to have it passed over to the allies in reparations.

May Seek Funds Later On

If the reparations question can be settled, however, the Germans believe they might be in a position to approach the United States on the subject of a loan with some hope of success. They point out that under present conditions with the dollar at an enormous premium, it is absolutely impossible for Germany to buy from the United States, and until some system of credits can be worked out, both Germany and the United States will suffer.

Funding Commission Named

Involved in the Genoa conference decision by this government is the question of refunding foreign loans, and negotiations in this connection are about to begin. President Harding having announced the personnel of the foreign debt funding commission as follows:

Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, and Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio. The nominations were sent to the senate Tuesday afternoon.

Upon this commission will devolve the task of working out satisfactory arrangements for funding foreign debts amounting to more than \$11,000,000,000. Initial steps in the negotiations for this work will be taken through at the white house, and it is expected that Mr. Hughes will undertake this work soon after his return from Bermuda.

CONDITION OF WHEAT CROP REPORTED GOOD

WASHINGTON.—Condition of the wheat crop during the first half of February ranged from generally good in eastern section to only fair in several middle western states, according to a report of the department of agriculture. Conditions in far western states are said to be favorable.

Chats With Your Gas Man

Some people question our sincerity when we urge our customers not to waste gas. "Why should you care?" they say. "The more gas people waste the higher the bills are and the more money you get."

To those unacquainted with the facts, this sounds reasonable enough, but nothing could be further from the truth. The good-will of the public is our best asset. We want satisfied customers. It is easy to see, therefore, that a friendly customer with a small bill is more to our advantage than a customer with a big bill who thinks he has been overcharged.

Of course we can not regulate the amount of gas that you use, but we can and do urge you to take care that your consumption does not exceed your actual needs. In other words, we want you to obtain complete satisfaction from your gas service. Could anything be fairer?

Wis.-Minn. Light & Power Co.

J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

CO-OPERATION

All Union Men and Women, are requested to be consistent. Patronize home industry and ask for the Union Label on all commodities you purchase whenever possible.

AMUSEMENTS

Cooper Amusement Co.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

Harry Dahl
6th and King Sts. Tel. 600.
Bell Auto Co. Tel. 1748-C.
Holberg & Count. Tel. 243.
E. E. Langdon, 427-429 Jay St.

BAKERIES

Erickson Bakery Co., 320-22 So. 3d.
Ruplin Baking Co., 412 So. 4th St.

BOOT AND SHOES AND REPAIRS

Aronz Shoe Co., 323-25 Pearl St.
The Shoe Shop, 1203 Caledonia St.
E. E. Langdon, 327-29 Jay St.
Wm. F. Strauss, 320 Pearl St.
Walk-Over Shoe Shop, 424 Main St.

CHIROPRACTIC

Sales & Swanson.
148 So. 6th. Tel. 1385-M.

CLOTHIERS

Nelson Clo. Co., 1203-07 Caledonia St.
M. & C. Newburg, 3rd and Pearl St.
Frank Mader, 123-25-27 So. 4th St.
Krause Clothing Co.
Nels Thompson,
133 So. 4th St. Tel. 480.
Stavrum & Fraser, 419 Main St.
The Figgie Stores Co.,
729-31 Rose St.

COAL DEALERS

Walter Coal Co. Tel. 312.
Verly Coal Co. Tel. 231.

CIGARS AND BILLIARDS

F. W. Hascy, 318 Main St.
Shelton Cigar Store,
206 So. 4th. Tel. 1531-M.
Bodega Club, 120 So. 4th.
Steinmetz & Hart, 323 Main.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Doerflinger's.

DRUG STORES

Boerner Drug Store, 3rd and Main.

CANDY—WHOLESALE

M. Krachell Co.
W. R. Montague Co.
Punk's Chocolates.

FURNITURE

A. & O. Sletten,
1217-19 Caledonia St.
Your Credit is Good at
Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.

FLOUR MILLS

City Mills, 2nd and Pine Sts.

GROCERS

John Mulder, 802 Rose St.
O. E. Schwarz, 707 Rose. Tel. 006.
Economy Grocery, 828 So. 5th.
J. B. Murray,
1001 La Crosse St. Tel. 244.
M. Lokken,
1300 Caledonia St. Tel. 922.
John Lier, 1644 George St. Tel. 248.

HARDWARE

Smith Hdw. Co., 217 Rose St.

HAT WORKS

La Crosse Hat Works, 526 Main St.

JEWELERS

The Clock Shop, Riviera Theatre Bldg.

LAUNDRIES

Modern Steam Laundry. Tel. 388.
Ideal Wet Wash. Tel. 341.

ZBYSKO IS SET TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST FINN

Finlander Breaks Into Prominence When He Wins One Fall from Champion

CHICAGO, Ill.—Armas Laitinen, a powerful Finlander who knows some of the best holds of the catch as catch can style of grappling, will attempt to wrest the heavyweight title from Stanislaus Zbyszko, the giant Pole, in the main event of the wrestling show to be conducted by the Knights of Pythias at the Coliseum tonight.

The Finn broke into prominence recently by winning a fall from the champion, but he was so seriously injured by the Pole, that he could not come back for the second bout and was forced to forfeit the match. Since that time Laitinen and his manager, Conrad, have been working on a new champion, but it has not been for the injury.

Finn Is Powerful Wrestler

Laitinen is a powerful wrestler. He gave evidence of his strength by tossing Orlando and Laitinen around the ring at Perret's, where he has completed his training. One of his favorite holds is the head lock secured from a standing position. When he secures this grip he uses either hip to back an opponent off his feet and then falls on his man with his great weight. He is a strong defensive wrestler and is familiar with the pole catches.

Zbyszko knows practically every punishing hold in the game. He is a set master of the arm lock, which is clamped on in sort of similar fashion to the double wrist lock. It is a punishing hold and the Pole uses it to whip his man into position to apply finishing locks. Zbyszko also employs the flying mare, a hold with which he injured Laitinen in their previous match. The champion's defensive qualifications need no explanation.

TEN GAMES FOR NOTRE DAME GRID TEAM NEXT FALL

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The much discussed question of whether a college makes a football team or a football team makes a college will receive an answer next fall when Knute Rockne of Notre Dame attempts to construct an eleven from green men which will be capable of sailing through a ten game schedule with the success of Rockne's teams of the last three years that have lost but one game in that period. Rockne has already begun to prepare for his task by calling spring practice for March 15.

The Notre Dame schedule for 1922, which has been published in several earlier versions, has been officially announced by Rockne as follows:

- Sept. 29, Kalamazoo at Notre Dame; Oct. 7, St. Louis at Notre Dame; Oct. 14, Purdue at Lafayette; Oct. 21, Denison at Notre Dame; Oct. 28, Georgia Tech. at Atlanta; Nov. 4, Indiana at Notre Dame; Nov. 11, Army at West Point; Nov. 18, Butler at Indianapolis; Nov. 25, Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh; Nov. 29, Nebraska at Lincoln.

MAIL AIRSHIP DROPS FOOD FOR FAMILY MAROONED BY STORM

RENO, Nev.—Marooned, with no means of replenishing the supply of food, a father, mother, and two children on a homestead twelve miles north of Reno were saved from possible starvation Wednesday by the air mail service, which sent a food laden plane to the disaster, and while the plane circled over the house three large sacks of food were dropped in the yard.

Heavy storms made it impossible for neighboring homesteaders, knowing the condition of the family, to reach the home even on horseback. It was three weeks ago when the father, J. Welch, last came to Reno and bought a small supply of food. It took the mail airplane just half an hour to complete the errand.

A QUERY A DAY

Billy Evans

Batter leaves the box after swinging the ball and missing. The catcher returns the ball to the pitcher, who makes a quick return of the ball to the pitcher. The pitcher is in the best position on the rubber when he delivers the ball, and it is over the heart of the plate without a hitch. When the major league umpire does such a play:

Technically batters have no right to step out of the batter's box while the ball is in play. However, it is quite the custom to do so and such action is generally tolerated. Umpires make it a point to immediately suspend play when the batter takes such action, if he does so for any reason other than to protect the judgment of the umpire.

If the batter gets out of the box merely to protest, the umpire should not call a foul ball and if it is over the plate it is a strike. On the other hand if the batter has a good reason for stepping out, play is considered as suspended and no action taken on the pitch.

Truth Will Prevail

Whatever instance can be quoted of unpopularity, of a lie which somebody credited to the harm of another, justice must prevail at last, for it is the privilege of truth to make itself believed.

HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR GOES TO WORK

HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR

Charley Brickley, famous Harvard football star of a few years, has decided to go to work.

Since his graduation Brickley has been coaching football and promoting professional grid elevens.

Brickley has been taking on weight rapidly the last three or four years, in handy on this job. He is finding a and finds the life of an athlete a rather irksome one.

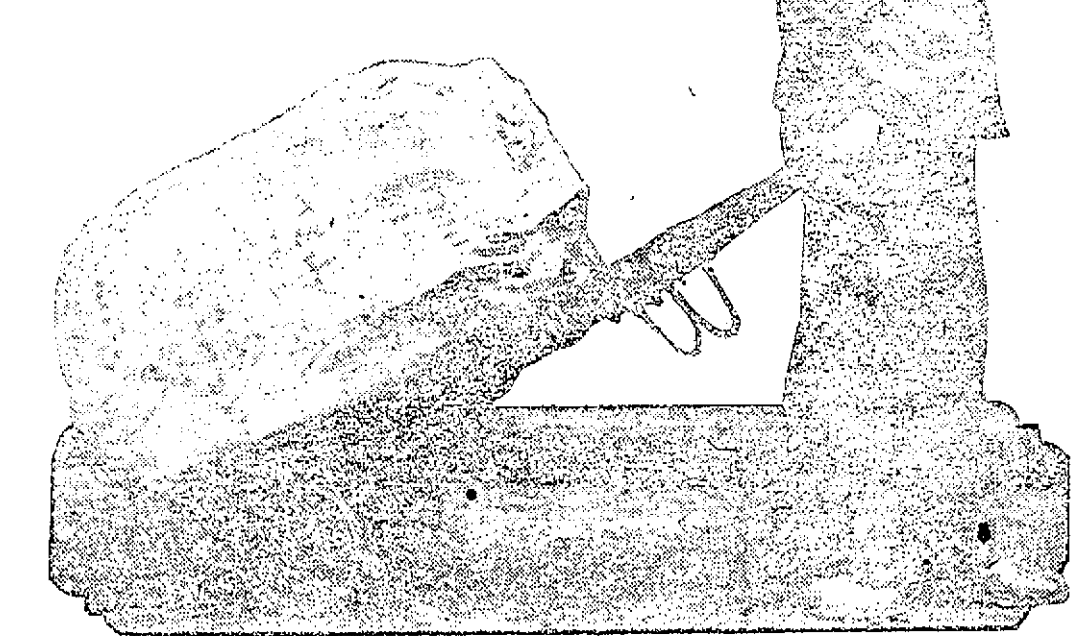
Inability to hold his condition, and a couple of 200-pound guards or the thought that football offered nothing but

ling his for him, caused him to decide to go to work, as he puts it.

He is now employed in a carpet factory in Connecticut and is determined to learn the business "from the ground up."

Brickley has made his start at handling loose of raw material to and from the various departments in the plant.

His football experience will come handy on this job. He is finding a 200 pound bale of wool just as tough to handle as trying to plunge through a couple of 200-pound guards or the thought that football offered nothing but



Billy Evans

says

Milwaukee Bowler Sets New World Record

A new world's record has been established in bowling.

On February 4 at Madison, Wisconsin, in the singles event of the Wisconsin state tournament, Herbert Ewald of Milwaukee rolled a total of 738.

Previous to Ewald's performance, the best score in state or national events was 737. This record was held by another Milwaukee bowler, Wally Swift, who established this mark in 1919.

Ewald gave a consistent performance, getting 217 in his first game, 244 in the second and coming right back with 277 in the final game.

Ewald had only one break in the series. It came in the second frame of the second game, when he picked the number 5 pin off the number 9. In the tenth frame of the final game a perfect hit left the 10 pin standing. That was the crucial moment of the entire series.

Ewald needed that ten pin spare to set a new record. He made it with ease. He proved that he had the nerve of a champion.



ELKS' BOWLING LEAGUE

The Bow Ups and the Buckhorns won three straight from the Pick Ups and Crows in the Elks' Bowling League Tuesday evening. The Knock outs and Rompers won two out of three from the Hastlers and Soft Spots. The scores:

BLOWUPS		
Rockwell	151	159
Law	159	162
Landgren	162	174
Kramer	162	183
Handicap	22	18
Totals	655	726

PICKUPS		
Gier	125	160
Schwartz	125	167
Law	135	148
North	141	148
Parker	141	153
Handicap	60	64
Totals	611	683

BUCKHORNS		
Reimer	157	163
Granger	178	182
Law	183	185
Handicap	20	17
Totals	538	547

CROWS		
Kelchman	156	162
Granger	157	162
Peak	159	166
Law	161	165
Handicap	20	17
Totals	613	622

HASTLERS		
Blitz	148	165
Collins	148	161
Reimer	157	162
Law	159	166
Handicap	20	17
Totals	633	661

ROMPERS		
Reimer	170	172
Law	178	183
Reimer	181	183
Law	183	185
Handicap	20	18
Totals	731	739

SOFT SPOTS		
Reimer	165	175
Law	171	177
Reimer	171	183
Law	171	183
Handicap	20	18
Totals	658	686

ROMPERS		
Huscher	141	160
Reimer	141	161
Schwartz	159	178
Law	161	166
Handicap	20	18
Totals	583	623

Marj Alster Cook
A synthetic coal is said to have been made by Ludwig Brackner, a chemist at Munich. It is said to cost less than the real thing and can be made for half the cost.

SAVE MONEY—SAVE TIME.

Try our Semi-Finished Family Laundry Service.

THE MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 528.

VINGERS NOW HAS HIS HANDS FULL AFTER CHALLENGE

Fred Vingers, wrestler and boxer of the American Legion, who a short time ago issued a challenge to any ex-service man at 142 pounds, will have plenty to do in accepting bids for bouts as a result of his challenge.

Karl Krieger and Pucky Nolan, 135 and 133 pounds respectively, both accept the challenge of Vingers for bouts under the American Legion. Emil Kaut has already accepted. It is likely that a bout will be arranged between Krieger and Nolan, they being of weight.

Two other matches in wrestling or boxing will be arranged for the next Legion meeting held the first part of March.

HUEBNER TO DEFEND CUE TITLE AGAINST APPLEMAN TONIGHT

Three Hundred Point Contest to be Staged at Bodega Billiard Parlor

Ray Huebner, holder of the pocket billiard title for the city of La Crosse, will defend his laurels against Ross Appleman in a 300 point contest to be played at the Bodega club. Two games will be played, 150 points each. The first contest will be this evening and the second contest tomorrow evening.

The winner of this contest will be subject to challenge for the championship of La Crosse by any player after ten days. The winner will also win the Bodega ring gold medal which will not become his permanent property until he has won it three successive times.

The games will be free to the public and will start at eight o'clock.

DRUMMERS ALLOWED TO DEDUCT EXPENSE FROM THEIR INCOME

Entire Amount of Meals and Lodging is Allowed by State Commission

MADISON, Wis.—Income tax payers may deduct from their gross income all necessary traveling expenses including the entire amount expended for meals and lodging while away from home in the pursuit of the trade, business or vocation which produces the income reported, the state tax commission held in rules promulgated today.

This exemption does not include street car fare and other transportation expenses incurred in going between the taxpayer's home and place of business or employment.

"Taxes deductible from gross income," the order read, "are such as are paid on income-producing property located in this state, whether such taxes are greater or less than the amount of the income reported from such property, but taxes paid on property without the state or on property producing no income or only a nominal income cannot be deducted."

A recent ruling of the commission held that annual payments made by teachers into the retirement fund established by the 1921 legislature, cannot be deducted in their income tax returns, and that their entire compensation or salaries must be reported as income without diminution on account of these payments.

All state income tax returns must be made before March 1 to escape penalty for delinquency.

START WORK ON IOWA'S STADIUM

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Contracts have been let for the construction of Iowa university's new \$100,000 stadium. Prof. R. J. Lambert, chairman of the board in control of athletics, announced Tuesday. It may cost \$150,000 when completed. It is to seat 40,000. Athletic Director Jones hopes that, with the construction of such a football field, Chicago will consent to come here—and ultimately Yale, after Iowa plays in New Haven, for a return date.

Our Freight Delivery Service

gets your freight to you as soon as it arrives. You need not bother looking after it; phone us and we will watch for it and deliver it to any part of the city.

Gateway City Transfer Co.
Phone 170.

SIGNS OF SPRING

are manifested by the cars that we are overhauling. You will need your "tuned up" for Spring. Get it overhauled at

RISTOW MOTOR CO.
213-217 So. Front.

DRINK MILK

It is your best food.

We serve it in bottles only—the most sanitary way—and you also get the cream that you are entitled to.

Bodega Club
"The Store with a Conscience"
120 So. 4th St.

NEW ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FORMED BY REPRESENTATIVES OF SEVEN COLLEGES TUESDAY

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A new athletic conference was formed here Tuesday by representatives of seven mid-western universities and colleges, who invited three other institutions to join the new circuit.

The north central intercollegiate conference—the "N. C. I."—was the name given the new association, which will start functioning next fall with the opening of the football season.

Radification Necessary

Radification of a "tentative agreement of organization" on the part of athletic boards of control or faculties will be necessary before the agreement goes into effect. The agreement was signed by C. A. West of South Dakota State college, Brookings; H. M. Badridge, Creighton university, Omaha; M. J. Gillen, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul; S. E. Bortleske, North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo; H. M. Bell, Des Moines, Iowa, university; E. E. Chandler, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and J. M. Sanderson, Morningside college, Sioux City.

Invite Three Other Colleges

A resolution was adopted inviting these schools to join the new conference: Michigan A. and M. college, Lansing; University of South Dakota, Vermillion, and Marquette university, Milwaukee.

In a general way, the rules of the conference will follow those in the Big Ten and Missouri valley groups, with exceptions including approval of summer baseball and freshmen participation in college games.

The rules on summer baseball will permit a student to play baseball during summer vacation, except with an organized league club, the representatives and faculties holding that "a student should be permitted to earn any money he could while on vacation."

Change After Initial Year?

While first year men will be permitted to play for at least the initial year the conference is operative, the meeting went on record as favoring ultimately a rule barring them from conference games.

Next football season the conference championship will be determined on a percentage basis, regardless of the number of games a team has played, but after that a team must play at least four conference games in order to figure in the championship consideration.

H. M. Badridge of Creighton was made president of the conference; Dr. A. P. Schaak of the North Dakota Agricultural college, vice president, and C. A. West of South Dakota State, who called the organization meeting, was made secretary.

FEW BATTERERS THRIVE ON REAL SPEED

Walter Johnson Says a Fast Ball that Has a Hop on it Usually Makes Plenty of Trouble for Opposition

BY WALTER JOHNSON
What is the best type ball for a pitcher to use?

If a pitcher has a good fast ball, that is, always his one best bet.

I don't mean just an ordinary fast ball, but one with a lot of "swiftness" on it, as Nick Atalik would say.

When I came to the American league, I scarcely knew there was anything other than a fast ball in a pitcher's repertoire.

For three years I used a fast ball entirely, to feel the great hitters of the American league. I really believe I enjoyed my greatest success during those three years.

In those first three years, I could just about throw my first one by the batsman, as we put it in baseball.

No pitcher could retain forever the terrific speed that I had when I came to the American league. At the close of my third year, I began to realize that I was slowing up a bit.

I had been working on a curve ball in the meantime, and when it became evident to me that I was losing a bit of my speed, I began to resort to the curve to cross the batters up.

I met with almost as much success with my curve as my fast one. However, I will always believe that I made a mistake in using too many curve balls, after once acquiring a good "hook."

I am convinced that the wise pitcher who has dazzling speed, holds his curve in reserve. That is what I should have done.

When I switched to a curved ball, pitcher from a fast ball pitcher exclusively, I still had perhaps more speed than any other pitcher in the American league. I should have continued the use of the fast ball, with the curve as a constant threat.

I am sure I would have been a better pitcher had I done so.

SEED GRAIN CREDIT BILL IS APPROVED BY FARM COMMITTEE

Five Million Asked for Drouth Districts of Montana and North Dakota

WASHINGTON.—A bill by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, providing \$5,000,000 for government loans to farmers to buy seed grain in southwestern North Dakota and eastern Montana as "desperate."

Five successive years of crop failure, they said, had rendered thousands of farmers destitute. Senator McCumber said many were "just as bad off as the people of Russia."

stock feeding and the balance for seed grain.

Senators McCumber, Tadd republican, North Dakota, and Walsh, democrat, Montana, described the situation in southwestern North Dakota and eastern Montana as "desperate."

Five successive years of crop failure, they said, had rendered thousands of farmers destitute. Senator McCumber said many were "just as bad off as the people of Russia."

Hotel Welcomes Children
It is rather unusual to hear of a hotel where children are welcomed. Such is the case, however, at the Grace Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C., which is operated for the benefit of women. It affords all kinds of help for mothers, and undertakes to teach them the care of children and other subjects.

Of the \$5,000,000 loan \$1,000,000 would be available for loans for live-

Headed Right

The La Crosse Hat

SERVICE
No better anywhere in the automobile industry.

WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
300-308-310 So. 4th St.

U.S.L. STORAGE BATTERIES

New Prices
32 to 40% Less
than Nov. 1920
GUARANTEED FULL CAPACITY.

You cannot buy a better at any price.

Valuable territory open for Dealers and Service Stations.

BENTON ELECTRIC CO.

(DISTRIBUTORS)
222 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.

QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

In The MOVIES

"TOLABLE DAVID"—RIVOLI

New England may have had its Blue Law against kissing your wife on Sunday, but there is a portion of the U. S. A. that goes into still old region one better, and makes it a heinous offense to kiss your wife or any other woman for that matter, at any time. It is in the heart of the Virginia mountains where "Tolable David," the first National attraction in which Richard Barthelmess is playing, is filmed. This old feature is noticeable.

However, when it is known that in this colony women are considered the inferior of men in every way, it does not seem so strange. "Tolable David" has many amusing incidents which have been gleaned from the queer customs of the country.

Women are not permitted to sit at the table to eat with men and are required, when not serving them, to stand behind their chairs and brush the flies from their kindly features with a stick on which whisks of paper have been fastened. The men are regular Samsons, having long hair and beards, although their upper lip is scrupulously shaven. They will be seen on the screen in "Tolable David."

Women of the place are so primitive that they have never heard of a sewing machine. Their spinning wheels are their only instruments of progress, and they fashion the cloth for garments for the entire family by diligently using them.

"Tolable David" ends its run tonight.

"SERENADE"—MAJESTIC

There is a mighty good picture at the Majestic theatre. It is "Serenade," which opened Monday and since has more than pleased large audiences.

It is a colorful Spanish drama, with Miriam Cooper and George Walsh playing the leading roles. The fact that these talented artists are in the cast is sufficient proof of the excellence of the production, but it possesses many other points of appeal. There is not a dull moment in it, the settings are scenic masterpieces, and the direction masterful.

Miss Cooper plays the part of Maria del Carmen, a senorita, who is loved by Pancho, the son of the governor of the Spanish province, played by Walsh.

Nightly Pancho would stand by

ESSAY CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY; GET BUSY!

ESSAY Contestants!

Do you realize that this is Wednesday?

And that the Tribune movie essay contest ends on Saturday?

And if you want to win some of the \$20 in gold, the autographed photos of the Talmadge girls or the seats to the Rivoli that are offered as prizes you had better get busy?

Remember, too, words is the limit, and the subject is "How Have the Movies Improved?"

Get busy today, and shoot your essay to the Tribune Editor, Tribune.

And be sure and mention whether you are competing for the adult prize, the high school and normal prize, the grammar grade prize or the children's prize.

near the window of the beautiful Maria, and softly sing love serenades, while on the balcony above stood his love, smiling dreamily of romance.

But a band of rascals overthrew the government, and the peace which had marked Macabena for many years was shattered. Ramon, the son of the new governor, cast curious eyes on Maria; Spanish love was kindled and the two rascals met in a deadly combat.

But eventually the invaders were driven out and love reigned.

The supporting cast has been chosen with care and discrimination.

and the entire production is excellent.

AT THE STRAND

"A little Paris is a dangerous thing for some people; for me it is a endless inspiration."

Mae Murray, star of "Peacock Alley," now showing at the Strand Theatre, thus sums up her view of the French capital. She first went to Paris to learn the then new dances—the maxixe and the tango—and came back to ride to fame atop the dance wave.

"When I saw in Paris filled me with enough inspiration to last for a long time," she said. "It must be one of my rules to keep away from people. Watch them, be on the edge of the crowd. Study it, be in it, but not of it."

CASINO TODAY

Bert Lytell, star of "Alias Lady Fingers," which is at the Casino Theatre today, comes of a family of stage players.

He was born in New York City and, although some of his boyhood was spent in the west, he was raised in the atmosphere of the playhouse. Educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, he came to New York eager to embark upon a dramatic career, and at the age of seventeen made his stage debut in Newark, New Jersey. There, as a member of the Columbia Stock Company, he did any odd job as he had in order to be around the theatre—he made his stage debut, taking a part at short notice in the old Civil War melodrama, "Cumberland, '61."

AT THE RIVIERA

Joseph Canner, of the Metro studios technical department, in Hollywood, prepared some weird settings representing the salon of spiritualistic fakery for Alice Lake's latest photoplay, "The Hole in the Wall," which comes to the Riviera Theatre today.

This picture, concerns the activities of such mediums as achieve their effects by ingenious electrical and mechanical devices.

Mr. Canner worked out and supervised construction of a room wor-

thy of a Mme. Palladino. It has at the centrally concealed doors, windows, double walls and passageways necessary to such performers.

LIGHT WEARS OUR CLOTHES OUT

There is nothing more destructive to clothing than strong sunlight. Cotton and wool fibres are very tough and elastic. They will withstand rubbing and twisting to a surprising de-

gree. Rain and the air affect them very little. Yet exposure to a week's sunshine will cause them to become harsh and brittle so that they easily break and wear.

If worn in the dark, and ordinary suits of clothes would last at least ten years. But sunlight weakens a fabric according to its color. A dark cloth retains its strength longer than one tinted with red, green or yellow. On the other hand, blue and violet

light is more harmful than red and yellow.

Not all dress materials are affected alike by sunshine. Woolen fabrics wear out faster than cotton. This partly explains why women's clothes less rapidly than a cotton fabric of the same color. When sunlight acts on a colored woven cloth, the cloth suffers first and thereby partially prevents the dye, in cotton materials, the sunlight ruins the dye first, so it seems to have it over with."

Disbert of Soldier Stock

Disbert comes of soldier stock and though only five years old is ready to fight for what he wants. He pulled the cat's tail one day and his father promised to punish him if he did such a thing again. A few days later his father, on returning from the day's work, was confronted by Disbert with the announcement: "I pulled the cat's tail and now I want my punishment."

LA CROSSE THEATRE

S E E

SUNDAY

MATINEE AND NIGHT

FEBRUARY 26

The delightful peek into the after war life of the American soldier.

THE GEO. V. ROBERT HIT

BUDDIES

A play of the love affairs of "Two Buddies" through which runs a touch of pathos that heightens the delightful fun and humor of the play.

Mail Orders Now.

Seat Sale Friday.

Prices Lower Floor 50c

Balcony 35c

Plus Tax

PRESENTED BY THE

Obrecht Stock Co.

AND

ASSOCIATED PLAYERS

With a carload of Scenery and Effects.

Children, "C" If You Can "C" a Pass to the Rivoli

JACKIE COOGAN WANTS TO KNOW HOW MANY THINGS BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER "C" ARE IN THIS PICTURE



A FREE PASS TO SEE JACKIE COOGAN IN "MY BOY" AT THE RIVOLI THEATRE TO THE FIFTY CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE, WHO FIND THE MOST OBJECTS BEGINNING WITH "C".

While Little Jackie Coogan was waiting between scenes at the studio the producer made this puzzle picture and offered him five dollars if he could find everything in it beginning with "C." But Jackie couldn't; so he has asked us to see if the kiddies of La Crosse can. He will give a free pass to "My Boy" to the fifty children who find the most. Write out all you can and send or bring them to the Rivoli Box Office before 4:00 P. M. Saturday.

COOPER'S Strand

PRICES—10c and 30c—Plus tax.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Greatest Picture of the Year

Robert Z. Leonard presents



A shining story of true love, outlined in new gold against the vermillion velvet background of Parisian and New York night life.

By Edmund Goulding
Based on the story by Ouida Bergere
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard

A Tiffany Production

ALSO MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"WEDDING BELLS OUT OF TUNE"

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

ALICE LAKE IN "THE HOLE IN THE WALL"
ALSO BUSTER KEATON IN "THE GOAT"

COOPER'S Riviera

NORTH LA CROSSE.
Prices 10c and 35c, plus tax.
TODAY AND TOMORROW

ALICE LAKE

"The Hole In The Wall"

is at her best—as the girl who linked three worlds: the world of everyday, the spirit world, and the underworld.

Special Added Attraction.

BUSTER KEATON

—IN—

"THE GOAT"

One of Keaton's best comedies.

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS—1 to 11 P. M.
TODAY and TOMORROW

BERT LYTELL in

"ALIAS LADY FINGERS"

The dramatic heart gripping romance of a young crook with hands as soft as a woman's and a heart as stout as a man's.

ALSO PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

Friday and Saturday—Mae Murray in "PEACOCK ALLEY"

MAJESTIC

Oh, Boy! Look What We Have Thursday!

FROM MAJESTIC, CHICAGO.

A Surprise Musical Comedy

presenting the stars of two Broadway Musical Comedies

"YOU KNOW ME, AL" and "LET'S BEAT IT"

Bits and pieces of the original production.

THERE ARE EIGHT IN THIS ACT AND EVERY ONE IS A STAR.

GRUET, KRAMER AND GRUET
IN "A CIRCUS DAY IN GEORGIA"

CLARK SISTERS
"The Blues as You Like Them"

JOSEPHINE HARMON
in "A BIT OF GAY"

DAILY BROTHERS—"THE BOYS ON THE SEE SAW"

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "MY LANDY FRIENDS"
A lapse into Laps and Laughter.

BOX NEWS—Showing "Face to Face With Japan"—First Views of Pope's Election and Pope Pius XI Blessing throngs in St. Peter's Square.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"The District School"

7 A Snappy Musical Revue.
REAL ARTISTS

MARTIN and COURTNEY
Sparkling Bits of Tenacity.

BILLY KNIGHT'S
ROOSTERS
Only Act of its Kind.

NEWMAN SISTERS
Melody Maids.

LA VINES
in "White, Black, White"

—AND—

FEATURE PICTURE

"SERENADE"

"The Wonderful Thing"

SUPPORTED BY

HARRISON FORD

In her latest photoplay—the ultimate in screen entertainment



PRICES
Children, 10c
No tax
Matinee, 30c
Adults, 40c
Nights, 40c
Plus tax.

"Janet of the Chorus"

THE FIRST TWO REEL
PICTURE NORMA MADE

COME SEE THE
DIFFERENCE.

COME SING
"Those Days are Over".

A Wonderful Actress in a Wonderful Drama. It's Something New for Norma

To find comedy in drama—to find her at one moment a lovable maid, at the next a wife who knows her money buys her husband's kisses—to find smiles to banish your tears—these are the wonderful things you'll find in "The Wonderful Thing."

SOCIETY NOTE

JULIA HOYT, considered the most beautiful society woman in New York, and famous from Newport to Miami as one of the leaders of the Four Hundred, supports Norma Talmadge in this production.

COMING

THE MILLION DOLLAR KID



Better than "The Kid", or
"Peck's Bad Boy"

MODVIL and FEATURE PICTURES

By GEORGE McMANUS

LIFE OF WASHINGTON PICTURED IN ESSAYS WRITTEN BY PUPILS

Inspiring Thoughts Brought Out
in Short Articles Written
by High School Pupils

Interesting and inspiring thoughts regarding the life of Washington are presented in essays written by pupils of the high school in Miss Corn. Hammond's class. The first essays, in the order of their appearance, are marked best, very good and good. Others published are accredited with being splendid essays. The essays follow:

GEORGE WASHINGTON
There has never been such a combination of military genius and statesmanship as is in our national hero, George Washington. We have had brave generals and statesmen, but when we have the two talents in one person, we have a leader. His was a life and character worthy the study of every American citizen.

This outstanding feature of his character was his love of country. His skillful and successful leadership of our armies in the Revolution and his competent and efficient service in the government are evidence to us. He clearly foresaw the dangers which would beset the young nation, and he tried to show us how to avoid them. He expressed our appreciation of Washington and his services. He has been honored not only by his own country, but by nations all over the world. His fame will last as long as the United States or any republican independent state shall continue, and his name will be loved and revered as long as the "Father of his Country."

FRANCIS McCONNELL
GEORGE WASHINGTON
There is no man in the history of this country who has been so honored as George Washington. He is the only man whose name is on the dollar bill. He is the only man whose portrait is on the one dollar bill. He is the only man whose name is on the one dollar bill.

Through the darkest hours of despair, Washington bore upon his shoulders the great burden of the nation, which were confronting our nation in the most critical period of its history. He served not as an imperial general, but as a true soldier fighting with his men and sharing with them the severe hardships which arose from such a struggle. He was a Revolutionary war leader, but the conditions as they were, he was not a man of such merit deserving of the highest honor possible. He gave his utmost, and he is honored. Can any American aspire to a higher goal than to develop a character that will earn for him the sincerest regard of his countrymen?

Let us then look with more reverence upon the twenty-second day of February each year, and on that day review in our minds the life and the deeds of our national hero, George Washington. **NEWELL HOLLEY**

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Forgotten? There are things we can never forget. As each year rolls by, on the twenty-second of February, we make this modern day and live over the colonial period. We regard with delight the demure maidens and stately dames with their curly hair and powdered wigs. We gaze with amusement at the powdered wigs and the flowing curls which adorn the heads of the modern day. But our attention is centered on a tall man with a large frame whose very dignity and self-control are indicative of his character. **LOUIS BYERS**

GEORGE WASHINGTON
As the night of the "Stars and Stripes" floating high in the air, makes one thrill with the thought of what they symbolize, so does the sound of the name of George Washington fill one's heart with pride and bring to his mind a picture of the great soldier and statesman. Washington is an ideal for America's young manhood. What higher tribute can be paid to any man?

His father, he was the very personification of love and kindness. As commander-in-chief of the American forces, he won the respect and admiration of his men. As the president of the United States of America, he was looked up to by all the nations of the earth. He was a southern gentleman, accustomed to luxury, yet he gave up everything when his country needed him, and would not accept of a salary for his services. That memorable winter at Valley Forge, the untold agony of the first winter, and the incredible hardships tested the endurance of the men. Washington was found to be true steel. Only a man of power, with keen insight and a deep heart, could have brought our nation through the crisis that Washington did.

As long as the United States exists, his name will live in the hearts of all Americans. **MARY WHITE**

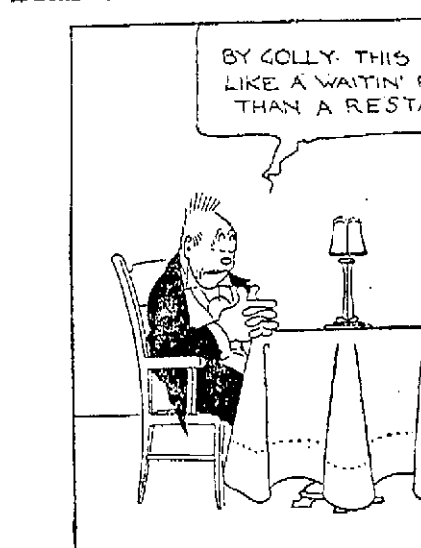
GEORGE WASHINGTON
Among the New York Indians there is a legend setting forth in dramatic form a traditional Washington. He alone they say, who while man, never admitted to the heaven of the Indians. He lives there in a palace built like a fort, and every Indian that enters must pass him as he stands in uniform. They bow reverently, and Washington returns the salute, but says nothing.

From similar legends and myths, including that of the "cherry tree," many of us received our first impressions of Washington. But as one historian calls him, "General Washington," he is not a legend, but a man. He is a leader among men, but George Washington is yet an unknown man.

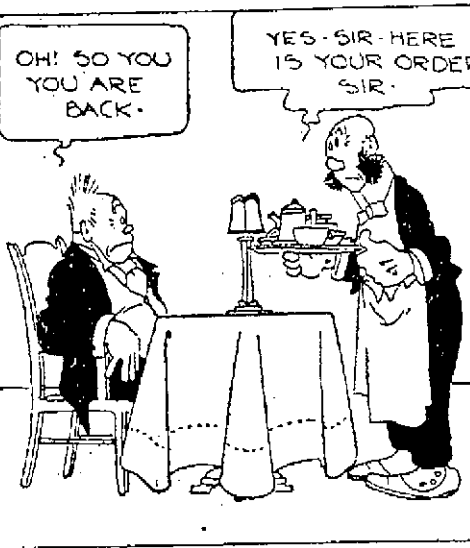
Everything that Washington did, and all that he ever became was brought about through the discipline and development of his better self. Although he was a master of affairs, he was a far greater master of himself, and only from such mastery could there be the clear-headed and clean-hearted man, the successful planter, the neighbor, the devoted husband, the ideal patriot, the brave soldier, and the renowned statesman. **DOROTHY RIZZELL**

GEORGE WASHINGTON
The child is father of the man. Certain outstanding qualities which make George Washington the man, a leader among men had their beginnings in George Washington, the boy. In his youth he excelled in freedom and outdoor sports, and he was of a wealthy family. He was able to spend a goodly share of his time as he wished. His dashing feats were the envy of the other boys, and his admiration was won also by his courage, bravery and honesty.

BRINGING UP FATHER

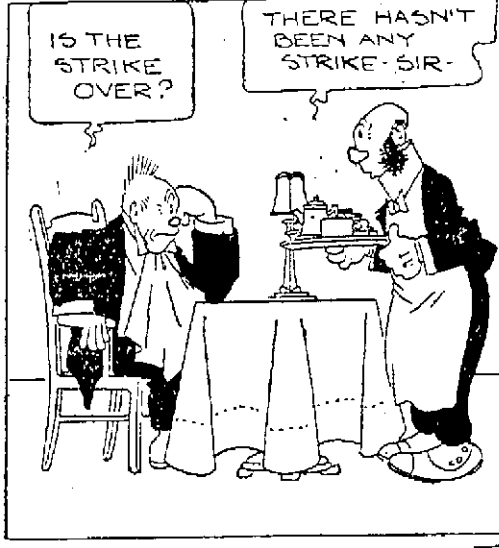


BY COLLY. THIS IS MORE LIKE A WAITIN' ROOM THAN A RESTAURANT



OH! SO YOU ARE BACK.

YES-SIR HERE IS YOUR ORDER-SIR.



IS THE STRIKE OVER?

THERE HASN'T BEEN ANY STRIKE-SIR.



WELL-WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN ALL THE TIME?

WAR DIARY TELLS OF WASHINGTON AS LEADER

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—A little, well-gotten diary, almost faded out in places, still tells the real story of the life of George Washington's men for their commander-in-chief, during the Revolutionary war.

This war history, kept up day by day during the seven-year battle by Samuel Davis, a fifer and drummer, later under the direct command of Washington—now belongs to his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wodetzky, of Logan county, Ill.

Recalls War Stories
Mrs. Wodetzky is a real daughter of the American Revolution. She has just celebrated her ninety-third birthday and she eagerly recalls some of the stories about Washington that her father told her when she was a little girl.

"Shortly after being accepted as a drummer," she said, "my father was transferred to the command of General Price. In those days there were no drums and every man available for duty was at the front practically all the time."

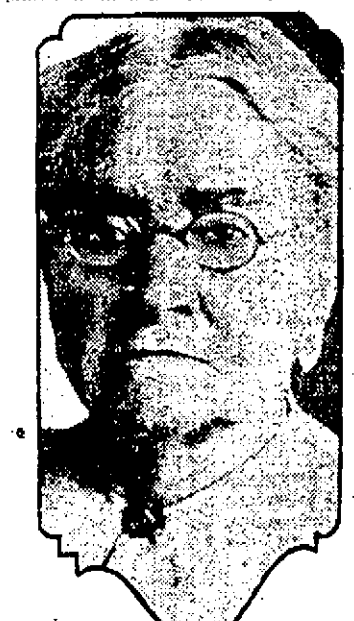
"My father told me that most of his service was with the army of which George Washington was the direct commander and that he was thus able to get a direct line on the great heart of Washington, and his compassion for his soldiers."

Loved His Leader
"All these soldiers," father said, "were always ready to endure any hardship if Washington said the word. The patriotic colonists loved their leader to a point almost approaching idolatry."

"It was the privilege of my father to serve as orderly for Washington, and when Cornwallis surrendered his army to the Washington forces at Yorktown, ending the great struggle for freedom, he stood within a few feet of Washington. He witnessed Washington's acceptance of the British leader's sword."

Mrs. Wodetzky says she has forgers in the Revolution. Here, his cause his own judgment and his bravery, and his manliness are shown only too clearly. Every order was obeyed with a cheerful readiness and exactness, and his own personal manner was one of respect as well as obedience.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
How can we humble high school seniors express our thoughts of the marvelous person? A strange feeling grips me when I think of George Washington. I wonder if the American cause could have succeeded without the strategic for independence without that majestic influence. As far as one personality could make good the defect in government, Washington succeeded by his majestic strength of character. The greatness of very few men has been tested by such a strain as that which was borne by him.



MRS. JOSEPHINE WODETZKY

lenses were 85 killed and 200 wounded. Mrs. Wodetzky was born in Baltimore in 1880 and is the only surviving member of a family of seven. In 1847 she was married and shortly after her father died—leaving her, in his little diary, a graphic picture of revolutionary war times, and an inside peep at Washington, as a leader of men.

Revolution, he was willing to subordinate his own personal glory to the great success of his deeply-aid plans. When the office of president was to be filled for the first time, memories of the suffering resulting from the struggle for independence were yet present in the minds of all, and the public needs were so immediate that men were willing to forget their differences and consider measures for the common good. It was well for the future of our country, that there was one man who united the wisdom, the experience and the dignity necessary to be the first president of the United States. That man was Washington, and he undertook to forget his differences and consider measures for the common good, but with the courage and duration which characterized all his conduct.

Thus, the name, Washington, is regarded with affectionate gratitude in the hearts of all Americans. **LILLIAN SITZER**
1205 Ferry street.

Few Gas Blowers Now
A great many glass articles and particularly the finer grade commodities are blown by hand. In the past the glass blower was an essential and an indispensable employee in the glass plant, but today he has lost a great deal of his importance.

The lung power of the blower is being replaced and he is now by compressed air in the glass-blowing machine.

Advertisement
PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

CALL 388

If you had yourself unable to do the weekly washing.

THE MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

HIGH SCHOOL TO MEET EAU CLAIRE IN DEBATE HERE

The La Crosse High School Triangular of Interscholastic League Debating Society will debate against the Eau Claire High School Friday evening, February 24th, in the High School auditorium. The question for debate is, Resolved, that the Reformation of National Armaments to a Status of Adequate Police Forces within a Period of Ten years is Practicable.

The affirmative team, which is coached by Professor Palmer of the High School, will debate in La Crosse, Donald Petersen, Edward Haudahl, Placido Leinfelder, and David Tobias compose the team.

The negative team Paul Larson, Lawrence Naege, Milton Stoen, and Lester Roy, is coached by Professor Pierce, also of the high school. This team will debate at Chippewa Falls the same evening.

The debate will start promptly at eight o'clock.

SPARTA DEATHS

Fred E. Smith
SPARTA, Wis.—Word was received in the city last week of the death of a former Sparta, Fred E. Smith, who has been secretary and assistant sales manager of the Union Fibre Company, Inc., of Winona, Minn. He died Friday, February 3, after an illness of three days from influenza.

Mr. Smith was born here in 1881. For many years he made his home with Howard Teasdale, who was his guardian. He graduated from the Sparta high school, and later from the Toland Wisconsin Business university at La Crosse. He was employed for some time with the Seckle and Kohlsaat company, La Crosse, with the Curtiss Yale company, Minneapolis, the Metal Shelter company as sales manager, and finally was sent to New York city to take charge of their office there. He returned, and seven years ago was employed as bookkeeper and cost accountant for the Union Fibre company, Winona. He made rapid advancement with this company, until he had full charge of the entire sales end of the concern, at the time of his death. He was a member of the Masonic order of Minneapolis, the Elks, the Kiwanis and the Country club of Winona. He was one of the leading workers in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Winona.

He was married in Minneapolis and leaves his widow and a daughter and a son, besides a sister, Gertrude Osborn of San Francisco, and his mother, Mrs. L. Rich, Twenty-two hours after his death, the health officers of Winona decided to quarantine the home, in consequence of which the funeral was strictly private. Burial was made in Lakewood cemetery.

Anna Atten
Miss Anna Atten died suddenly at her home on North street, Thursday of last week, after an illness from cancer of the stomach, from which she had been a sufferer since Christmas, 1922.

Funeral services were held from

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin

See Dermatologist's recommendation for complete Cuticura Laboratory, 1001 N. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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RAIN OR SHINE
WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO DO YOUR
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

Schultz Dry Cleaning Shop
GEO. SCHULTZ, Prop. Phone 1351-A.
113 South Fifth Street.



Drowsy after Eating

when due to indigestion or an overcrowded stomach is best relieved by one or two

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

They promptly aid in the process of digestion, supply the alkaline effect to overcome or prevent acidity and there is a sense of comfort after eating. Eat what you like without fear of indigestion.

The use of these tablets after meals may easily prevent serious distresses due to indigestion.

Sold everywhere by druggists at 25 cents a box.

Funeral services were held from

Chicken Dinner
EVERY THURSDAY NOON,
65 cts.
La Crosse Hotel Coffee Shop

TETLEY, Funeral Director
Formerly of Tetley, Stetten & Dahl.

announces herewith that the New Tetley Mortuary will be opened on or about March 1st. Until that time all those desiring Mr. Tetley's services will please call 1396-C, residence 727 West Ave South. The same prompt and efficient service that characterized his work in the past will be rendered.

RAIN OR SHINE
WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO DO YOUR
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Schultz Dry Cleaning Shop
GEO. SCHULTZ, Prop. Phone 1351-A.
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Chickens
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THREE TOMAH MEN ARRESTED; 2 STILL, MOON, MASH TAKEN

SPARTA, Wis.—Three men were arrested and 150 gallons of mash, two gallons of moonshine whiskey and two stills confiscated by deputy sheriffs at the home of Frank Ball, who lives three miles from Tomah, Frank Ball, 32; Dewey Noyes, 22 and Alvin Day, 18, were arrested. They were arrested in Justice Lawson's court and waived examination. They

were held under \$1,000 bail each for circuit court. Day's father furnished bail for his son.

The raid was made by Deputy Sheriff William Davis and Pat O'Boyle. As the sheriffs neared the Ball house they saw the three men entering the barn. At the house they told Mrs. Ball they understood her husband had a cow for sale. She directed the sheriffs to the barn. Once in the barn the search warrant was read to Ball. The three men were arrested. The mash stills and moonshine were found in the basement of the house.

Safe Milk
For infants & invalids
NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes



Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk

Safe Milk
For infants & invalids
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The "Food-Drink" for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

HERE WE ARE!

GRAND CONCERT

BY
NORMAN SANGERKOR

ASSISTED BY
JOEL MOSSBERG, Tenor-Baritone

of Chicago.

And the Popular Pianist, **LOUISE KNUTSON**

FRIDAY, Feb. 24

8:15 P. M.
NORMAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tickets for sale by all members of the Normanna, and the following business houses: Johnson's Drug Store, West Salem; Superior Dry Cleaning & Rug Co., 201 State St.; N. Haugen's Shoe Shop; Arenz Shoe Store, Gordon Drug Store, Pearl St.; Eider's Bakery; Engas Grocery; Lethold's Music Store; Noelske's Music Store; Sjolander's Drug Store; Ruhl's Drug Store; Lion's Drug Store; Starum & Fraser Clothing Co.; Rivoli Electric Shop, Rivoli Building; Doering Hotel; Hegg's Market, Rose St.; Haraldson's Shoe Store; Nelson Clothing Co.; Erickson's Bakery; A. J. Ness' Jewelry Store; Hoeschler Bros. Book and Drug Store; Borman News Stand, and State Normal School; La Crosse High School; La Crosse Business College; Wisconsin Business University.

Tickets are \$1.00; 75c for students and teachers. Including war tax. Children's tickets same as students. The entrance will open at 7:30. Tickets for sale at the entrance.

Wash-day Drudgery ended

Quick Service!

MOST folks have a way of forgetting their laundry till the very last minute. Of course, the proper way to do is to have a regular day to send your things—but a lot of folks don't do it!

These folks are the ones that especially appreciate our hurry-up brand of service. You can rely on us in emergencies!

IDEAL WET WASH LAUNDRY

122 NORTH THIRD STREET

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122 NORTH THIRD STREET